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# FRANCE CAPITULATES, BUT BATTLE RAGES; FUEHRER, DUCE WILL CONFER

Italy Bombards Allied Naval Bases, Flying Fields

# Destroyed

British Tanks Attacking in Libya; Report Is That Fighting in Africa Is Violent

Rome, June 17 (AP)-Italy, still active principally in the air in her first week of warfare, said today in a headquarters communique that her aerial raiders had bombarded allied naval bases and flying fields yesterday in Malta, Coisica and Tunisia.

of Italian and British troops.

at Savona and several others were

The British, using tanks, attacked Italian outposts in Libya. In the Mediterranean Sea and their forces destroyed 40 French lied submarine, and announced planes during air raids on Genoa

the night of June 15-16. The government said that one woman was killed and eight per-

ed Monday morning by NBC as-serted French warplanes had aided Turin and destroyed its entire industrial center.)

### Violent Fighting The Sunday Italian communique

said operations in Northern Africa were "violent" as the British "attempted an attack in the direction of Sidi Aveis. Other week-end acitvities were

summarized by the government top of the hill on route 52 about Seventy Italian bombers at-

tacked air bases in southern mit breaks out. The Chevrolet car mit breaks out. The Chevrolet car which was proceeding toward planes, blowing up a munitions Ellenville was struck on the right depot and setting several fires. French Corsica and British wooden guard rail. Malta also were attacked by air.

In East Africa, Italian fliers

sued at Cairo said the Italians raided the Egyptian frontier post of Salum, and the coastal town of Sidi Barrani, causing 20 Sidi Barrani, causing 30 casual-ties. British bombers set fire to Italian airdrome buildings at Diredawa, Ethiopia, and struck airdrome buildings also at Ma-caaca, the R.A.F. middle east command said.

A Rome radio broadcast reported that Albania's Parliament adopted a bill entering that Italian dependency into the war on the side of Italy.

## U. S. Aid Minimized

Fascists generally said they considered that the "material aid" from the United States promised by President Roosevelt was unlikely to reach the allies in

Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Il Telegrafo of Leghorn, newspaper of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, said in his weekly broadcast to the Italian armed forces that for American aid to be effective, 'it would be necessary that Germans and Italians should be so amiable as to wait.

"But the Germans and Italians are not so amiable. In these circumstances it is difficult to see how statesmen who have the misfortune to try to direct the (allied) destinies . . . can delude themselves into believing further resistance is possible."

# Broadcast VINSON PROPOSES 84 NEW WARSHIPS Of Germans Petain Asks Armistice, and Summitville Woman

Killed in Auto Crash On Shawangunk Trail Four Persons Are Hurt Red Troops Enter

on Sunday Evening; Ellenville Man Has Severe Injuries

Mrs. Julia Conklin Crawford, 34, Reconnaissance activity con- of Summitville, Sullivan county, tinued in the Alps along the was killed instantly Sunday eve-Franco-Italian borders, and in ning on the Shawangunk Trail North Africa there were clashes about four miles east of Ellenville when the Chevrolet car in In British raids, the com-munique said, a civilian was killed a Buick sedan owned by the Rev. wounded, and at Cagliari six avia- Edward C. Nilan of 78 North tion technicians were killed and Main street, Ellenville, and oper-30 wounded in an attack on an ated by Woodrow Wilson Smith, 21, of 176 Canal street, Ellenville,

Smith is in a critical condition in the air, the Italians declared at the Veterans' Memorial Hostheir forces destroyed 40 French pital, Ellenville, suffering severe and two British planes and an all internal injuries. Three other occupants of the Chevrolet car are

Benjamin Crawford, Summitville, owner and operator of the Chevrolet car which was proceeding toward Ellenville at the time sons were injured in the Genoa of the crash, Miss Harriet Palmer of Cragsmoor and Miss Lillian (A French broadcast intercept-i Monday morning by NBC as-all taken to the hospital after the accident with serious injuries.

Three Boys Hurt Three Ellenville boys who were riding with Smith were injured but after being treated at the hospital were discharged. They are Joseph Gash, 51 Canal street, George Bigford of 8 Center street, and Walter Ignatik of 40 Canal

street. The accident happened at the 7 o'clock at a point where the first "look-out" west of the sumside and came to rest against the

State Troopers William Reyn-olds and Walter Obuhanich were bombed air bases of Berbera, Brit-ish Somaliland, and Mandera, Tanganyika.

notified of the accident and went to the scene where they made a partial investigation but were to Two British planes were report-ed shot down at Massaua, Eritrea. It was intimated that a charge of

### Killed in Finland



Henry W. Antheil, Jr., (above) The newspaper Il Popolo Di 29-year-old former Trenton, N. J. Roma said President Roosevelt's resident, attached to the United reply to Paul Reynaud's plea for aid for France was "typically killed with nine others in an ex-American" in urging France "to continue the war without assuming any responsibility in the not ing any responsibility in the not improbable case that France succumbs after useless, bloody re- tigation was begun to learn the cause of the explosion.

# Estonia and Latvia: Ask New Leaders

Russians Prepare to Fix Nation's Position, Says Official News Agency; War Move Is Seen

Moscow, June 17. (A).—Soviet Russian troops marched into unresisting Estonia and Latvia today, climaxing a series of swift moves which consolidated Russia's position in the Baltic.

News that the Red army was on the march was disclosed by the that anti-aircraft batteries also at the hospital with severe to Soviet demands that they per-brought down four other allied injuries. and reorganize their governments. Lithuania capitulated to similar demands Saturday, and Russian troops already are occupying stra-

tegic points there. Tass, official news agency, announced the agreement of Estonia and Latvia to the Russian demands which, Tass said, were motivated by a need for "honest and con-scientious observance" of mutual assistance pacts with the two Bal-

pacts; and free passage of troops to "forestall possible provocational actions against Soviet garrisons" (Continued on Page Three)

## **British Will Buy** French Supplies

Reliable Sources Declare ectric Corp., suffered a severe in-Britain Will Buy as Much as Can Be Made

able Wall Street sources today disclosed today that the British With a crew Mr. Pine was engovernment intends to "take over" l war supplies contracted for in this country by France "and to buy as much more here as the

United States can produce. These same sources said sellers of war supplies were inclined to take "at its face value" Prime Minister Churchill's statement that Great Britain would carry on

Something more than \$1,600,-000,000 worth of war supplies—mainly airplanes—are known to have been ordered by the British-French purchasing commission in the United States up to last Friday when the French, according to

stands more than 6,000 airplanes ordered in the United States by the French and British still are undelivered of original orders for more than 8,000. These, it was assumed, now will be diverted to Great Britain.

Treasury Receipts Washington, June 17 (AP)—The

position of the Treasury June 14: Receipts \$31,771,986.74; expenditures \$24,202,419.35; net balance \$1,974,389,772.90; working balance included \$1,247,249,521.61; customs receipts for month \$13,-184,110.08; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,407,135,684.61; expenditures \$8,902,541,363.94; cess of expenditures \$3,495,405,-679.33; gross debt \$42,795,010,-507.77; increase over previous day \$878,668.10; gold assets \$19,459,-148,908.72.

Street Scene in Philadelphia, U. S. A.



Russian radio only a few hours after the two countries had yielded to Soviet demands that they now

## 12 Army Men Die When Bombers Collide in New York City Area

### Lineman Is Hurt Two Planes Set Fire to 10,000 Holy Name The Soviet asked new governments "capable and willing to insure honest implementation" of the pacts; and free passage of transfer of the pacts. **On Hurley Avenue**

Central Hudson Employe Is Thrown to Pavement as Pole Gives Way **During Removal** 

Ben Pine, lineman employed by the Central Hudson Gas and Eljury to his leg and also shock about 11 o'clock this morning when a pole on which he was working fell carrying Pine to the New York, June 17 (A)-Reli- cement pavement of the driveway of the Joseph Hughes premises at

> gaged in removing an old line of poles running from the Fair Grounds to Hurley avenue in the vicinity of Taylor street. He had gone up the pole and fastened his safety belt and was engaged

in cutting a guy wire.

Apparently the pole had rotted off at the base and when the guy wire was cut, the pole fell carrying Mr. Pine with it. He was un-able to loosen his safety belt and is believed to have suffered severe shock when the pole struck the pavement and bounded up, striking Mr. Pine.

The emergency truck of the Central Hudson was summoned official announcement, placed and conveyed Mr. Pine to the "many millions" of additional Kingston Hospital. It was stated The financial district under-would not be known until X-rays

### Will Fly to U. S.

Lisbon, June 17 (AP)-Robert Montgomery, the motion picture actor, en route to the United States by clipper, arrived here last night from France, where he served for several weeks as a volunteer driver with an American ambulance unit. Montgomery, who was accepted for service May 26, said he had had several narrow escapes while in the war zone.

Dealings Banned

London, June 17 (A)-The bank England banned today dealings Canadian and United States stocks and bonds. The new order was the latest in a series to conserve foreign exchange. Permits for residents or non-residents for such trading were cancelled.

### Houses, Woman Is Burned; Bodies Are Mangled

(By The Associated Press) New York, June 17-Twelve Dean Drury Delivers Main army men died today when two twin-motored Douglas bombing planes collided in mid-air and plummeted about 2,500 feet into a thickly - populated residential section just within the New York city limits. There were no sur-

the army air reserve corps, called for further training to Mitchel Field on Long Island from Kelly

Field, Texas. Another victim was a regular army officer, Lieut. Paul Burlingame of Louisville, Ky., a gradnessed by about 20,000. uate of West Point, where he was a football star as a cadet. He was in command of one of the ships. The twelfth man killed was not immediately identified.

the worst in the history of Mitchel Field, army flying station, occured while four planes were fly-ing in practice V-formation only a few minutes after the takeoff. (Continued on Page 10)

# Men Attend Rally In Poughkeepsie

Address at Exercises Witnessed by 20,000 in Eastman Park

Approximately 10,000 men marched Sunday in Poughkeep-Ten victims were members of sie in a parade preceding the annual rally held under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies. The exercises held in Eastman Oval in Eastman

More than 2,500 members of Holy Name societies of churches in Ulster county participated. The Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, pasnmediately identified.

The mid-air collision, probably and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, delivered the main ad-

> The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York diocese, the guest of honor, spoke (Continued on Page Five)

# Big Boost Of Billion Requested

Chairman of Committee Says World Affairs Make Action One of Great Need

Washington, June 17 (AP)-A new \$1,200,000,000 expansion of the navy to provide for 84 additional warships was proposed in an administration-approved bill today by Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the House naval commit-

Vinson said that he and Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) of the Senate naval committee would introduce identical bills today providing for this big boost in the navy amounting to a 22 per cent increase in the fleet's present authorized strength of 1,700,000

"World conditions make it absolutely imperative that the navy the declaration: inson told reporters.

Vinson spoke just after President Roosevelt had signed into law two previous bills authorizing a naval air force of 10,000 planes and 16,000 pilots and increasing the fleet by 21 new warships, and 22 auxiliary naval vessels.

Specific sums are provided in the signed aviation expansion bill for 21 air bases. It also permits spending of \$20,000,000 for buildng and improving reserve and

Outline of Bill Vinson's outline of the new naval bill, which carries a 22 per

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### Henderson Expects Nazi Invasion Soon

Lincoln, England, June 17 (A). -Sir Nevile Henderson told a meeting here today that he expects Adolf Hitler to attempt the invasion of England this month or July rather than wait until August or September.

Sir Nevile, Britain's ambassador to Germany, urged every able bodied man and boy to learn to use a rifle. "Hitler," he said, "can only defeat the British by starving us through a blockade, by bombing us into submission or by successfully invading our country. I think he will try all three.

"We cannot any longer carry on on amateur lines. We are not going to beat Germany unless we turn professional.

# 9th Victim

Asks Armistice and BroadcastsTalk About Decision

**Berlin Is Blunt** 

### Official Sources Say Separate Peace With French Impossible

By the Associated Press French troops still fought fiercely today hours after Premier Petain broadcast an announcement that he had asked Germany for an armistice—the ninth nation to succumb to Hitler's conquer-

ing armies in two years. Renewed French resistance was reported in a battle on the plain behind Pontarlier, near the Swiss border.

torized troops, roaring south to join the Italian armies and complete the encirclement of tiny Switzerland, found their path blocked by hard-fighting French

infantry. In a voice shaken with emotion Premier Petain, 84-year-old World War "hero of Verdun" and the man who gave France her watch-"they shall not pass!" heralded French capitulation with

"It is necessary the fighting.'

Petain announced France's readiness to lay down her arms in a broadcast from Bordeaux. "I made contact with the adversary last night, asking him as

soldier to soldier to seek with me the means to stop the fight," he Even without knowledge of

whether the powerful French fleet, second biggest in Europe, would be involved in the projected French surrender, Britain voiced a grim determination to "fight on to the end."

Authorized Nazis in Berlin said "No separate armistice with

France is imaginable, except in terms of complete capitulation.' The Berlin radio broadcast an official announcement that Marshal Petain "has proclaimed France's capitulation."

It said Hitler would meet Premier Mussolini of Italy shortly

to discuss the situation. Two hours before Petain spoke,

an official French army communique said fighting was contin-Loss of the French fleet would mean a serious blow to Britain's

hopes of ultimately forcing Ger-

many to her knees through block-

### Likely Intermediary

Edmond Taylor, a Columbia Broadcasting System correspon-dent, speaking from the same studio in Bordeaux where Premier Petain spoke, declared:
"The French intermediary is ex-

pected to be the ambassador of Spain. What the German terms will be, if they will give terms, none of us knows as yet.

Taylor added that German troops at that moment were understood to be "not very far away from the place which the

French radio is now operating. "When and if the Germans will arrive in Bordeaux, the present capital of France, none of us know at the present moment." Bordeaux is in the far south-

western region of France near the

### Maginot Line Abandoned

The capitulation came as France's great Maginot Linebuilt at a cost of \$500,000,000 and supposedly impregnable — was abandoned except for a skeleton defense force and Germany's armored legions smashed through and around the vast steel-andconcrete system of fortifications. Reports from London said the

British reaction to the French collapse was a grim determination to fight on-as already voiced by Prime Minister Churchill-even if England itself falls to the Nazi

With onrushing German armies already having cut off France's "lost provinces" of Alsace and Lorraine by thundering down to the Swiss border at Pontarlier while other Nazi columns report-

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### Up Unfounded War Fears and Sense of Defeatism Washington, June 17. (AP).—Re- interfere in theirs. x x x We have quering any country of the western plying to Col. Charles A. Lindbern doing to England and France what they did to Abyssinia, to bern doing to England and France what they did to Abyssinia, to Czecho-Slovakia, to Poland, to Fin-

Pittman Calls Upon Lindbergh to Stop Stirring

(D-Nev) has proposed that the flier cannot send." "cease efforts to create unfounded war fear and lack of confidence in our government."

an expert in aviation.

States stop making "gestures with land, to Norway—we have encouraged that the discount of the land, to Norway—we have encouraged that the discount of the land, to Norway—we have encouraged the land to hope for help we have estopped, there would be the land to hope for help we have excepted that the discount of the land to hope for help we have excepted that the discount of the land to hope for help we have excepted that the land to hope for help we have excepted that the land to hope for help we have excepted that the land to hope for help we have excepted the land to hope for help we have excepted that the land to hope for help we have excepted the land to hope To this, Pittman replied:

Pittman, chairman of the senate chase of materials in this country second time in less than a month, foreign relations committee, said by Great Britain and France. x x x in a radio speech Sunday night: It is significant that when the should be built up with "the coop-"If Colonel Lindbergh desires to United States had its markets open eration of all American countries, help in our national defense, let him throw aside all of his false po-litical advisers, and volunteer in have built up Hitler's brutal mathe United States government as chine, there was no such argument

from Colonel Lindbergh."
Lindbergh contended that it was Pittman's speech followed a Lindbergh contended that it was broadcast Saturday night in which "useless to talk of sending Ameriuseless to talk of sending American troops to Europe now, for we would need months of preparations in European affairs can lead us only to failure in the future as it even a small army."

Henry Breckinridge, the flier's former personal counsel, declared that "the blood-drenched Hitler is at our gates." He criticized those

no threat against the United "Colonel Lindbergh evidently desires and intends to stop the pur-States defense problems for the

but said that the United States "must insist on military bases being placed wherever they are needed for our safety, regardless of who owns the territory involved." In a Boston address advertised

only to failure in the future as it has in the past. x x x

"We demand that foreign nations refrain from interfering in our hemisphere, yet we constantly intend to prevent Hitler from con-

### **Entrott Funeral** Largely Attended

held this morning from his late home, 9 Andrew street, and thence to St. Mary's Church where at was a profusion of flowers.

Cemetery where the Rev. Benja- LeGrand Relyea. min J. Roth pronounced the final absolution at the grave after a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hommel, of delegation from the Joyce-Schirick Glasco, died in the Benedictine Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hospital, Saturday morning. She and Kingston Post of the American Legion, had fired a volley over the grave and Bugler Frank M. Surviving besides her parents, are

members of Kingston Post as a Church, Glasco. guard of honor and a firing squad, were: Abe Singer, George Plant-haber, Charles V. Skane, Joseph Saugerties for many years, died Perry and John L. Green. The at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hartley, Leo Pold, William gerties, Saturday morning. H. Sills and Albert Melville.

the Kingston police department one daughter, Mrs. Snyder. Simpson, Sergeant Raymond Van late home Tuesday, June 18, Buren, Sergeant William T. Roedell and Officers James Burns, Clarence Brophy, Wesley Cramer, Peter Keresman and William J. Camp, died at his h

Saturday evening the members of the Joyce-Schirick Post called at the home and held ritual ser vices, while on Sunday evening rit ualistic services were held at the late home by Kingston Post of the American Legion, and the Kings ton Lodge of Elks. Company M 51st Pioneers, also held ritualisti srevices at the late home that eve ning, while the Rev. Benjam Roth of St. Mary's Church called at the late home Sunday evening and recited the rosary.

The former policeman was a vet-eran of the World War serving pany M of the 51st Pioneer Infanhe became a member of the Kingston police department, serving for nearly 20 years before he retired several months ago on a pension.

### New York City **Produce Market**

New York, June 17 (AP)-Flour steady; spring patents 6.00:25; soft winter straights 5:50-75; hard winter straights 6.00-6.25. Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.25; yellow 1.95. Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 22. Straw steady; long rye 27

Pork steady; export, FAS NY, mess 20.25; family 16.25. Beans steady; marrow 4:50; pea 3.90; red kidney 4.70; white kid-

Eggs (receipts for 2 days 49,-484; steady. Whites: Resale of premium

marks 211/2-24 Nearby and midwestern premium marks 191/2-21. and midwestern specials diums 17. Nearby fancy to extra

western specials 19.

score) tubs 26%, cartons 26%; onds (84-87) 24-24%.

Cheese receipts (2 days) 381,-711, firm. State whole milk flats,

To Suspend Meetings

The president, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose No. 8, wishes to announce that no meetings of the auxiliary will be held through Cline was held from his late July and August but will continue home, 23 Post street, this morn-september 6. home, 23 Post street, this morn-ing at 8 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock

### Earthquake Is Felt Honolulu, June 17 (AP)-A slight

earthquake, lasting 15 seconds, was felt here at 12:16 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

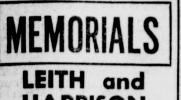
### DIED

HEIDCAMP-In this city, Sunday, June 16, 1940, Anna Brandow Heidcamp, beloved wife of John T. Heidcamp and devoted mother of John, Arthur, Ber-nard, Virginia and Pauline and daughter of James M. Brandow and sister of James and Harry Brandow, Mrs. Edward Barton and Mrs. Edward Ho-

late residence, 33 Lawrence street Deland, Florida, Tuesday after-tomorrow with high naval offi-Wednesday morning, June 19, noon. In addition to her husband cers as witnesses. He predicted ing Time., thence to St. Mary's Mrs. Sheridan E. Simpson of De-Church, where a high Mass of land, one brother, Leonard Markle sented to the House Wednesday. requiem will be offered for the and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wells, He said there was "no reason" repose of her soul.

in St. Mary's Cemetery. LINDEN-Daniel J., on Friday, June 14, 1940, beloved husband of Mary (nee Geoghegan) Lin-Mrs. Mary Behrens, Mrs. Elizabeth Specto and Frank Linden.

Funeral will be held from his summer home in Sawkill, N. Y., on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Ann's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cem-



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Local Death Record

William H. Ingalls, well known Hunter merchant, died at his Funeral services for former Po-liceman Winfield Entrott were Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two p. m., with burial in the South Jewett Cemetery.

Mrs. Walter VanVoorhis, form-9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. The services will be held from the late home were largely attended and there in that city. Mrs. VanVoorhis is a sister of the late Jesse Relyea Burial was made in St. Mary's of 11 East St. James street, and

Elizabeth Hommel, daughter of was in the 10th year of her age. and had been ill for some time. Sass had sounded taps.

The members of the JoyceSchirick Post who acted with the day, June 18, in St. Joseph's

Mr. Mikhalenkoff is survived by his wife, the former Miss Isabel Alliger of this city, who is a sis-

Mrs. Ida Boevee, a resident of of Kingston Post were John Snyder, on Jane street, Sau-The bearers were members of Richard Bovee, and is survived by and were Lieutenant James V. neral services will be held at the 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Blue

> Irving Magee, a native of West Camp, died at his home in Brook-lyn, Tuesday, June 11. Surlyn, Tuesday, June 11. viving are a wife, three daughters, Mrs. Harry Unger, Mrs. Donald McNeil and Mrs. Richard Strype: four sons, Albert Magee Edward Magee, James Magee and Magee; also one sister, Mrs. Mary Embree; and one brother, Peter Magee, both of West Camp. Funeral services were held in the Church of the Brooklyn, Visitation. solemn requiem Mass was offered Interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

New Paltz, June 17-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Whitlow, 71, former resident of Brooklyn, who died here Thursday, June 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert DeGroot, after a long illness were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the V. T. Pine Funeral Home. Mrs. Whitlow had lived in this vicinity for two years. Beside her daughter, she is vived by a son, Albert Whitlow, of Allendale, N. J. The Rev. Elmer Bostock, pastor of the local Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in the New Paltz cemetery.

Funeral services for Stephen Shufelt were held this morning at the E. J. Quinn funeral home in Utica. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, this city, tomorrow, up-on arrival of the West Shore train due in Kingston at 5:48, DST. Mr. Shufelt was a former resident of Kingston, where he was engaged in the hotel business. In 1912 he is listed as proprietor of the United States Hotel on Broadway and two years later he was conducting a cafe and restaurant at 41 East Strand. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wince of wburgh and one son, Earl Shufelt of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Anna Brandow Heidcamp, wife of John T. Heidcamp, died 19. Nearby and midwestern me- Sunday evening at Benedictine Hospital following a long illness. Mrs. Heidcamp was born in Kingsfancy 191/2-221/2. Nearby and mid- ton. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Church. Besides her Butter receipts (2 days) 1,999, husband she is survived by three 407, steady. Creamery, higher sons, John, Arthur and Bernard; than extra 27-27%; extra (92 two daughters, Virginia and Paulscore) tubs 26%, cartons 26%; ine; also father, James M. Branfirsts (88-91 score) 25-261/4; sec- day; two brothers, James and Harry; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barton and Mrs. Edward Hotaling. Funeral services will be held 1939, 201/2-22; fresh 151/4-16. held from the late home, 33 Lawrence street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. A high Mass of requiem will be held at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in the fam-

ily plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The funeral of Philip Charles at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Peter Fox. Last evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth his many relatives and friends and gram there was a large number of beautiful floral tributes attesting Corcoran, Jr., Leonard Corcoran, John Gordon, Carl Cline, George Simmons and Michael Carney. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Roth gave the final absolution.

Dinah Davis, wife of Mead Damember of the Port Ewen M. E. Church for many years and for many years gave much of her time gress "must" pass the legislation and work to the Ladies' Aid or- before it adjourns ganization of that church. Fraternally she was a charter member and Past M. E. C., of Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters of Port Ewen, Past N. G. of Atharhacton Rebekah No. 357 and of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston funeral home at Kerhonkson on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Accord Rural Cemetery. The Rev. F. Coutant, pastor of the Port Ewen Church and the Rev. F. Baker, pastor of the M. E. Church at Stone Ridge, will offi-

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Auxiliary 53, of Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War will meet Tuesday eve-

# Dies in Brooklyn But Battle Rages

Karp P. Mikhalenkoff, of 80 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, director of the Brooklyn Music School Settlement since 1938, and formerly a member of the famous Don Cossack Choir, died Friday in Brooklyn after a short illness.

Private funeral services will be held in Rosendale Plains where a Russian Mass will be offered by the Rev. Vassily Kurdimoff of the Russian Church of Christ the Savior in New York city, while the committal services at the grave in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery will be in charge of the the Fair Street Reformed

Mr. Mikhalenkoff is survived by ter of Mrs. J. Allan Wood of Kingston. There are no other known survivors as Mr. Mikhalenkoff always believed that his relatives in Russia had been slain by the revolutionists.

Mikhalenkoff, who traveled with the Cossack Choir for seven years, had received decorations from the late King George V of England, the late Queen Marie of Rumania, and the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

During the World War he served as a lieutenant in a Cossack regiment and his knowledge of several languages won him a post as liaison officer with the French and English missions.

A Cossack by birth, Mr. Mikhalenkoff was born in the Prov- dress at 12:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. ince of the Don, the son Russian priest. He fled from Russia after the revolution and reverses and the future were diswent to France to study for the cussed. diplomatic service in the University of Paris.

While in that city he was active the formation of his the work of the Cossack generally was accept Refugee Student Fund, serving as lude to a request for a member of the executive committee. When the Cossack Choir went to Paris for a concert he tried out for a singing part and left the same week for a tour which eventually included 2,000 largely on the United States offer concerts. He served also as busi- of help for the Allies. ness manager and secretary for the choir.

ment as assistant director in 1937. The following year he became its director. He also had done free lance journalism in New York city Avallon. and in Paris. A warm admirer of this country, Mr. Mikhalenkoff first visited the United States in 1930 and made six visits thereafter. He took out his citizenship papers at the first opportunity.

During the time that Mr. Mikhalenkoff supervised the work of the Brooklyn Music School Settlement, the enrollment of the school increased despite unsettled

In his last report he stated that there was an average of 410 individual students, 215 group students, and 2,275 monthly lessons. He noted that the settlement, by economies, had become 72 per cent self-supporting, although it had been only 48 per cent selfsupporting previously.

A delegation of the Don Cossack Choir will attend the funeral services in Rosendale Plains. The body is now at the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street.

### Vinson Proposes 48 New Warships

cent expansion in addition to the 11 percent expansion approved to-Mr. Roosevelt, contempla-

ted the following: Aircraft carriers, 79,500 tons, approximately three ships.
Cruisers 198,000 tons, approximately 12 ships.
Destroyers 80,100 tons, approxi-

mately 41 ships. Submarines 42,000 tons,

proximately 28 ships.
Total tonnage 379,600, approximately 84 ships.

Vinson asserted that \$80,000,came to the home and led in the recitation of the Rosary. The services were largely attended by

With this, he said, the Navy would have 244 ships under conto high esteem in which he was struction during the coming fis-The bearers were John cal year. All are to be completed

The proposal for a huge new program followed forecasts of an administration intention to build separate Atlantic fleet. Vinson, however, talked only of numbers

and tonnage. Vinson announced that hear-Funeral will be held from the vis died at her winter home at ings on his measure would begin 1940, at 9 o'clock, Daylight Sav- she is survived by one daughter, the hearings could be conducted both of Kingston, several nieces that Congress could not complete Interment in the family plot and nephews. She was an active action on the legislation by the end of the week.

He added, however, that Con-

## Woman Is Killed In Auto Crash

seventh from motor vehicle accidents this year in Ulster county.

# K. P. Mikhalenkoff France Capitulates

edly captured Orleans on the river Loire, where Joan of Arc won her great victory-the new French cabinet met at Bordeaux "await developments"

France's capitulation offer. The German high command reported its troops, "relentlessly week, pursuing" the retreating French armies, had crossed the Loire

'It Is Necessary' Bordeaux, June 17—(P) shal Henri Petain, France premier, announced over

dio today that "it is nec try to end the fighting.' "I made contact with the adversary last night, asking him as soldier to soldier to seek with me the means to stop the fight," 84-year-old hero of the last World War said.

Petain, whose indomitable defense of Verdun 24 years ago gave shall not pass," made his momentous announcement that France was seeking an armistice after a meeting of the new cabinet he formed last night in the republic's darkest hour

The cabinet convened to "wait developments." There still was no ial have been on the increase of announcement of any German re- late. What effect the removal of istice. The aged marshal-premier said that France had entered into con-

tact with Germany through the intermediation of Spain.
The premier made his radio adof a EST) after a series of dramatic

conferences during the military

His announcement overtures was no sur

Succeeds Rev He succeeded Par last night as head of I Reynaud's cabinet had spent a day in long discussions.

So far as was known, fighting was still going on. A morning com-He left the choir to join the munique by the French high command had said battle was raging "in the region of Laigle and Chateaudun, as well as on the line of the Loire and south of

(The Berlin radio announced that Petain "has proclaimed France's capitulation" and that Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini of Italy would meet to discuss the situation) (Authorized Berlin sources said

that "no separate armistice with France is imaginable except in terms of complete capitulation. These sources described France as "England's sword" which must wrenched from England's hand.)'

Complete capitulation probably would mean surrender of the French fleet, second strongest in Europe, and counted upon by England in its blockade.

A statement given out by Havas, French news agency, today said Petain's task was one of the heaviest ever to fall on the

In Greatest Peril

The nation was in the greatest peril of its life from the unrelenting advance of 150 German divisions, between 2,000,000 and 2,-500,000 men.

Save for a few gunners, held to cover the retirement, the French had been reported in dispatches from Basel, Switzerland, as having abandoned the entire half-billion dollar Maginot Line, once the symbol of their security

There the German advance was reported checked. But southeast of Paris, the French acknowledged, the Nazis forged ahead, crossing the Seine river in the neighborhood of Melun and Fontainebleau, and pushing advance guard elements beyond Auxerre, deep in central France, in the di-

rection of Clamency and Avalon. South of the plateau of Langres, armored and motorized German columns reached the region north of Dijon and the Saone above Gray (Dijon is 150 miles southeast of Paris and 40 miles airline from the Swiss border; Auxerre is 100 miles from Paris in a more

southerly direction.) The high command also disclosed French movements "in accordance with orders" (apparently a retreat) in Alsace and Lor-

### Attack Is Checked

A direct attack on the Saar front was reported checked. At Neuf-Brisach, however, the Nazis were admitted to have established a bridgehead with the object of

net, after a series of conferences which lasted far into the night, came in the midst of an air raid alarm. No bombs were known to have fallen.

after discussion of President Roosevelt's offer of material aid from the United States and of an apparently urgent message from Britain's Prime Minister Church-

The old cabinet had met briefly first yesterday morning and an chant marine—Admiral Jean Dar-announcement made that the lan, commander of all naval United States government "de- forces. clares itself resolved to develop assistance to the full extent of its resources to the exclusion, for the moment, it is understood, of any declaration of war against

## Financial and Commercial

## Rally Last Week By Stock Market

The stock market rallied last with substantial gains shown for four out of the six trading days. Whether the rally was of a "technical" nature, or whether it represented a belief that with continued reverses of the Allies discontinued, the huge demands upon the nation's industry to meet contemplated national defense plans means con-tinued activity for some time to come and a somewhat sustained upturn, the fact is that measured by the Dow-Jones averages security prices moved ahead. Closing Saturday with a gain of 1.09 points, to 123.36, industrials showed a net advance for the week, compared with closing prices on June 8, of eight points. Rails gained .11 Saturday and 1.18 for he week, closing at 24.97. Utili-es made an advance of .44 in the last session and had a net gain of 1.61 for the week, to 20.18

Allied purchases of war materply to Petain's request for an arm- France as an active factor in such purchases would make depends upon whether or not Great Britain stands by her determination to continue the conflict. event she does Canada could be expected to greatly increase her efforts and presumably demands upon the resources of this country would continue

Volume on the Stock Exchange for the week was about five and a half million shares, not especially heavy, with 559,170 shares dealt in Saturday. Steels were active at the close of the week. with U. S. Steel gaining a point, Republic % and Bethlehem 21/2.

Commodity markets were irregular Saturday and the index howed a slight loss. Cotton was the most active and gained 11 to 16 points in the two hours trad-Wheat showed small gains. Hides and copper advanced

Italian issues were features of the bond market Saturday and rallied two to ten points.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 158 American Cynamid B ..... 331/2 American Gas & Electric .... 3154 American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. ..... Bridgeport Machine ..... Cities Service N ..... Creole Petroleum ..... Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Gulf Oil .... Hecla Mines ..... Humble Oil ..... International Petro. Ltd.... Niagara Hudson Power .... Pennroad Corp. ..... Rustless Iron & Steel..... Ryan Consolidated ..... St. Regis Paper .... Technicolor Corp. ..... United Gas Corp. .....

### Wright Hargraves Mines ... 15 Most Active Stocks

United Light & Power A....

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended June 15

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	Volume	Close	Net
U. S. Steel	198,600	5414	+ 776
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Republic Steel	159.200	1772	1 217
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Curtiss Wright.	111 900	0.17	7-10-78
Gen Motors	107.000		T 29
Gen. Motors	107,000	22.74	+ 3%
Int. Pap. & P		131/2	+ 1%
Anaconda	93,900	2234	+ 2
Bald Loco ct	65.800	161/	+ 2
Lockheed Airc	58.900	2817	14
Martin Parry	56 800	0.00	1 157
Chrysler	56,600		1 - 2
N Y Control	50,500	64	+ 5%
N. Y. Central	53,700	11	+ 1
Willys Over	51,600	2 34	a- 84
Press Stl Car	50,800	1014	+ 114

Strawberry Festival The ladies of the Flatbush Reformed Church will have a strawberry festival on the church grounds Wednesday evening, June

ply of the American government is such as to permit France to continue the struggle on its own territory under conditions which can usefully serve the common cause of the democracies.' As to the Churchill message, there were indications that the

British prime minister himseif might be in France. Escapes Bombing

Churchill in an interim between French cabinet sessions. Whether they met was not disclosed. Premier Petain, commander of

break-through near Sedan in May, presumably was to remain in charge of the armies.) The cabinet, after several changes announced during night, also included:

Minister of air-General Bertrand Pujo, former president of Air France.

### New York, June 17 (P)-Stocks rallied briskly in today's market after an early relapse touched off by the collapse of France.

played at the start, but a selling wave that put the ticker tape behind for a while knocked over leaders 1 to more than 5 points. Selling then dried up and extreme setbacks were all but erased in many cases. A few rubbers and utilities managed to post plus signs. Near the final hour quotations slipped a trifle. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,400,000 shares.

gested, things might not be as bad as they appear on the surface.

weakend.

Conspicuous shares on the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, du Pont, Loft, American Tele-

Aluminum of America was off nearly 10 in the curb before receiving support. Lesser casualties were Creole Petroleum, Bath Iron Works, American Cyanamid "B," Bell Aircraft and Brewster Aero.

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Kennecott Copper ..... Lehigh Valley R. R.... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... Loew's Inc. ..... 251 Lockhead Aircraft ..... 2714 Mack Trucks, Inc..... 20% McKeesport Tin Plate ..... Mc Kesson & Robbins ..... 414 Montgomery Ward & Co... 38 Motor Products Corp..... 11 Nash Kelvinator ..... National Power & Light.... North American Co. ..... 185 Northern Pacific ..... Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways ..... 15 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 173 Phelps Dodge ..... 2914 Phillips Petroleum ..... 33 Public Service of N. J..... 33 Pullman Co. .... 2114 Radio Corp. of America.... 434 Republic Steel .... Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 351/2 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... Southern Railroad Co. ..... 101 Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 36% Standard Oil of Indiana.... 33

Studebaker Corp. ..... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 4014 Union Pacific R. R. .... 751

U. S. Steel ..... 53½ Western Union Tel. Co..... 17 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 91

### Ten Are Arrested | Rev. A. G. Carroll In Patrol of 9-W

Troopers A. A. Knowlton and Willard Whitney, patroling 9-W from Port Ewen to Highland, District of the New York Confer made 10 arrests for vehicle and traffic law violations over the week-end. Fines of \$5 and \$10 being imposed upon violators when side College, the degree of docto arraignments were held before of divinity was conferred Justices Benjamin H. Sleight and

uel Weiner, Kingston, passing vited to return to Sioux City to white line, \$5. Alfred Jaeckel, Leonia, speeding, \$10. Herman Reque, Newark, N. J., speeding \$5. Silvesto Rizzo, Brooklyn, speeding \$10. Milton Cohen, Kingston, passing white line, \$5. Flewelyn DeLease, Highland, passing white Joseph Genonese, Astoria, L. I., speeding, \$5. Michael Felice, Kingston, passing white line, \$5. Earl McClain, Crawfordsville, Ind., reckless driving, John Leski, Kingston, arrested on a charge of faulty lighting equipment, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Sleight, but on his failure to appear in court this morning his bail was declared forfeited.

### About the Folks

Tom Bynes, formerly with Bernstein clothing store, is now with Henry Lehner's shoe store at 38 North Front street.

Asks Vital Platform Philadelphia, June 17 (P)--

National Chairman John D. Hamilton asked the Republican national convention resolutions committee at its opening session today to adopt a platform which the party nominees "will not regard as a scrap of paper." this," Hamilton added, "we are again proud to differ from the New Deal and its adherents.'

# Receives Degree

The Rev. Dr. Arthur G Carroll superintendent of the Kingston ence, has returned home from Sioux City, Iowa, where on June 4 at the annual commencement of his old Alma Mater, Morning-

Dr. Carroll, who received his bachelor's degree from Morning The following paid fines: Sam- side College in 1922, had been in receive this additional which is given for previous scho lastic standing and activities since leaving the college. Dr. Carroll received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Theologica

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Planes May Be Flown eign minister. Germany. Woolworth, F. W. ..... 315 ning at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Washington, June 17 (P)—The United States acted today to Wyoming contains 1,600,000 facilitate the delivery of war cuss further "in the light of inbor under Reynaud." Minister of the interior Hall, 14 Henry street. Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1234 Charles Pomeret, minister of lagovernment - owned planes to the allies by authorizing formation in its possession on the Minister of finance and com-"primitive areas" in which no the ships to be flown across Amer- whole diplomatic and military merce—Marcel Bouthillier,

### (Continued From Page One) summoned and took part in the in-Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill was called and Mrs. Crawford's body was taken in charge by the Leland P. Pulling Funeral

It was reported that Smith had been instructed by the Rev. Father Nilan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, to prepare the car for a trip today but had picked up the boys and driven up the Shawangunk trail. Mrs. Crawford's death is the

from invasion from the east. Last night's high command communique had reported renewed Nazi attacks along the whole battlefront from the sea to the Swiss border area, but said the battle-scarred French troops stirred themselves to local counter-attacks in the region west of

Paris, near Laigle and La Ferte Vidame.

encircling the Maginot Line. Announcement of the new cabi-

The new ministry was formed

Resistance to the news was dis-

The inclination of most traders

was to lighten commitments pending further blitzkrieg develop-Wall Street, on the whole, was of the opinion possible cancellation of big French orders for planes and other war equipment would find everything available taken by the British or by Washington for the rearmament program. Consequently, it was sug-

German and Italian bonds shot up in the loans market. Wheat futures tumbled but subsequently steadied. Other commodities were irregularly lower. "Free" sterling

phone and Texas Corp.

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines ..... 561

Reynaud was said to have escaped narrowly a German bombing raid on an unidentified town he traveled to interview

the French armies during the World War and known as hero of Verdun," chose Generalis-simo Maxime Weygand as his national defense minister. (Weygand, called to head the French forces after the German

Vice Premier-Camille Chautemps, a former premier. Minister of war-General Louis Colson, chief of the army general Minister of the navy and mer-chant marine—Admiral Jean Dar-

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Main street, was arrested over the having four adults riding in the week-end on two charges, one of reckless driving on Ferry street Chester street, forfeited \$5 cash and the other of operating a car with a learner's permit without court today. having a licensed operator with Mass., was fined \$3 for public in-

Zwolinski Is Fined other charge. He was accused of set down for Tuesday.

Sam Dunlap, 39, of Troy, and Everett Kelly, 33, of Cincinnati, Everett Kelly, 33, of Cincinnati, and Everett Kelly, 34, of Cincinnati, and Everett Cincinnati, and Everett Cincinnati, and Everett Cincinnation Cincinnati, and Everett Cincinnation C \$20 on Two Counts a rapid speed, zig-zagging from side to side of the street.

Frank R. Weber, 23, of New bail by failing to appear in police

toxication. fine of \$5 was imposed on the lic intoxication, had his hearing llef Fund-Now,

Ohio, both charged with vagrancy were sentenced to 30 days in jail, but serving of sentence suspended provided they left town at once. Edward Forbes, 55, of Pine Hill, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Mass., was fined \$3 for public in-Patrick Ryan, 48, of Lowell, toxication. The American Red Cross is sav-

Frank J. Clark, 69, of Lowell,

On the reckless driving charge Harry Smith, 45, of 78 WrenZwolinski was fined \$15, and a tham street, charged with pubneeded. Subscribe to the War Re-

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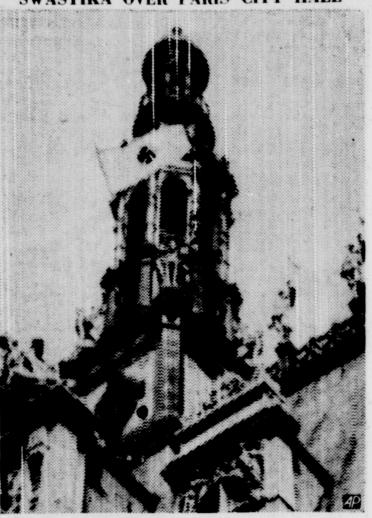
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Child to the Gomez ter giving birth Saturday to a er at Massachusetts Gener-Boston, June 17 (A)-Mrs. Ver- da non Gomez, wife of the New York ital. Mrs. Gomez is the Yankes pitcher, "Lefty" Gomes June O'Dea, New York was resting comfortably today a omedy star.

MONTGO

### Red Troops Enter Estonia and Latvia: Russia's demands upon her Baltic neighbors, Tass quoted the govern-Ask New Leaders

(Continued From Page One) installed in Estonia and Latvia un-

der the pacts signed last fall. (Estonia has an area of about 18,350 square miles and approximately one and one-quarter million inhabitants; Latvia has an area of 20,000 square miles and about 2,-000,000 inhabitants. Their total peoples do not equal the population of Moscow.)

### First Step Toward War

Some dispatches to Stockholm but later paid the fine and was interpreted the Russian move as discharged. the first step toward participation

in the European war. (The Stockholm newspaper Allehanda reported Berlin opinion as "rather reserved" and said the Soviet action was not "exactly welcomed." Another Berlin dispatch, however, said it was felt that "Soviet intentions were known to the Germans in advance."

(Some Allied observers in London were hopefully seeing signs of Russian action against the increasing threat of a Hitler-dominated Europe. But reserved judgment was the general attitude, and there was little press speculation.

gard to Societ Russia's intentions. All rumors in this connection are demonstration of these circles' own hysterical state of mind...)

Tass reported that "Ex-President" Antantas Smetona of Lithuania and several other Lithuanian officials had crossed the border in-

to Germany and promptly had been interned by German officials. (Aftonbladet's correspondent in Kaunas reported to Stockholm that Lithuania had become "a giant Russian military camp" since Saturday. It was estimated "at least a half million men" were being

sent into the country which bor-

ders East Prussia.)
In setting forth the reasons for Russia's demands upon her Baltic ment representations that an exist-ing military alliance among Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia "directed against the U.S.S.R. is not only not permissible and unbearable but profoundly dangerous and menacing to the security of the frontiers of the U.S.S.R."

### Fined \$15

Ray Caston, 20, of Wallkill, ar-rested at Wallkill Sunday by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein, for a motor vehicle law infraction, was fined \$15 when arraigned before Justice Seth C. Lippincott. He was brought to the court house

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Col. Augustine W. Robins

San Antonio, Tex.-Col. Augustine W. Robins, commanding officer of the air corps training center at Randolph Field.

### Silverman Elected

Wurtsboro, N. Y., June 17 (A) Sol M. Reiter, Newburgh, is the new president of the Empire State (The Berlin radio in an English broadcast heard in London, however, said "some circles abroad are Sternberg, Poughkeepsie; Benmaking idle speculations with re- jamin Silverman, Kingston; Bernard Weiss, Monticello; Joseph Goodman, Troy; Louis Lieberman, entirely unfounded and are but a Albany; and Joseph Grossberg, Schenectady, vice presidents; Seymour S. Cohen, Newburgh, secretary, and Charles Pierson, Binghamton, treasurer.

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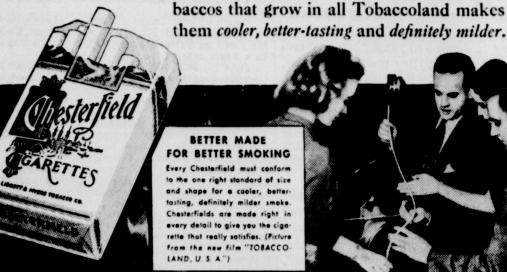
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### VITAL TO NATIONAL DEFENSE

This nation must embark upon the greatest defense program in its history.

All the countries of the world face unpredictable futures, and of the major nations we seem to be the most poorly prepared to meet possible invasion. Both the political parties have made an expanded national defense part of their objectives, and the public is in overwhelming agreement.

Any national defense program which is to be at all adequate is going to cost moneyincredible sums of money. And, in the present tangled state of our tax and fiscal structure, raising that money will demand intelligent thought and planning. It cannot be raised by heavy increases in taxation without driving us into a new and severe economic depression. It must be raised, in part at least, by governmental economy and applying the savings to the national defense. On this point the New York Times has said

"We must drastically cut down the scandalously over-generous subsidies, and duplications, that we have been scattering in all directions....If in addition, we revise or repeal some of the well-intentioned legislation and bureaucratic rules that stand in the way of industrial expansion and private employment, we can still further reduce unemployment and relief expenditures at the same time as we increase the yield from existing taxes....We must recast our thinking, in fact, our whole economy.... As a nation we will leave more for defense as we spend less in other directions." In other words, would you rather have \$200,000,000 for someone's pet "political" project or for a "defense" project such as 2,000 bombers or 8,000 pursuit planes?

It should be remembered that an orderly fiscal policy is in itself a vital defense factor. Putting our financial house in order is certainly an essential part of any workable national defense program.

### INDIA IS LOYAL

The British picture is dark these days, but a ray of light comes from India. That vast and populous realm has been demanding independence. But Mahatma Gandhi, spiritual ruler and political leader of 300,000,000 Hindus, recently announced that he would not take advantage of Britain's plight and would wait for redress of grievances until the war

Now the pro-British swing goes farther. There is soon to be a meeting of the All-Indian Nationalist Congress and the Moslem League to reconsider their attitude toward Britain. Italy's entry into the war, which has inspired some other fence-sitting nations to join in the effort to crush Britain, seems to make the supposedly hostile people of India more loyal. They are now arresting the Italians in Simla and other cities. Dictators wouldn't understand it.

This action is very complimentary to Britain. The Hindus and Moslems obviously prefer the comparatively mild British yoke to such rule as they might expect from the Nazis or Fascists.

### RAW MEAT DIET

A speaker at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association maintained that the American people are getting less vigorous, and the men more feminine and died. the women more masculine, because we don't

It starts us wondering how our grandpar- street. ents and great grandparents liked their meat. We don't seem to remember any record or traditions that they preferred it raw. But maybe that's only because we don't go Gorman department store, announced that fine parking facilities for automobiles were being made far enough back.

Anyway, it's to be hoped that people now won't start eating their pork raw. For if they do, as the doctors have always told us, they may find themselves riddled by a very unpleasant parasite.

Maybe raw beef would be all right, and we may be destined for a spell of raw beef sandwiches. It might be appetizing if you got enough salt and pepper and onion and one thing and another mixed with it.

We might even learn to gulp raw eggs, Glasco.

too, if that's necessary to restore our waning | \*\*

But what's the matter with drugstore vitamins? We've been getting the idea lately that they will supply all dietary deficiencies, if you get the proper letters.

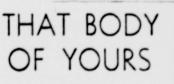
### WHISTLING TROUBLE

Sympathy from many people goes out to Ned Sparks, film and radio comedian, for his special type of income tax trouble. In filing his tax returns, Ned deducted \$3,000 as "business expense", the same being what it had cost him for expensive dentures to prevent "whistling and hissing through his teeth" into the microphone.

It seems just too bad that he can't get away with it. If the claim were allowed, it would make things easier for a lot of other involuntary whistlers and hissers, and give the dentists a lot of profitable work. And then, in the end, Uncle Sam might get his cut of the proceeds out of the dentists' incomes, if they made conscientious returns, which they doubtless would, and everybody would be happy. But rules are rules, and probably the Treasury Department, while aiming to be just isn't especially interested in making people happy.

Nazism and Fascism and Bolshevism might be the salvation of the world, but when does the killing stop and give people a chance to find out?

Europe is a witch's brew of hate, which we can do without in America.



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### PERNICIOUS ANAEMIA

When Drs. Minot and Murphy discovered that eating calf's liver daily would prevent death from pernicious anaemia, the demand for calf's liver was great that provision merchants were unable to supply the demand. The fact that cow's and pig's liver were effective in building up red cells has brought down the cost of calf's liver to a more

However, while it is comforting to the patient to held. know that liver will keep him alive, he may grow family life leader, gave her report tired of liver as it means eating about a half pound of liver six days a week, or a third of a pound a day. Accordingly, many hospitals and physicians have devised various ways of making liver attrac-

As there are many who cannot eat liver and others who dislike it but can eat it, a liver extract is now available which undergoes government spection. For those who cannot eat liver, taking the liver extract five times a week by mouth is

not so difficult. Moreover, it is possible for these anaemic patients to get liver extract by injections into the muscles, taken one each week or even one every two weeks. In fact, Dr. Raphael Isaacs, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in the Journal of the Indiana State Medical Association, states that a few patients have been able to go for three- or four-week intervals on the intramuscular treatment (injections of the ex-

tract into the muscles) For those who cannot, or do not wish to visit the physician for the intramuscular injections, injecting the liver extract daily into the veins directonce a month has been found effective. In about 10 per cent of cases the injection into the veins gives too severe a reaction.

Dr. Isaacs points out that other preparations than liver are available for sufferers with per-nicious anaemia consisting of liver and stomach combinations, liver and vitamin mixtures, and

In severe cases or where the number of red blood cells is very low, transfusions of rich blood

It will be gratifying to pernicious anaemia patients and their families to know that while there may be 57 different ways of preparing liver for the table, these other methods-liver extract, liver and stomach mixtures, liver and vitamin mixtures and yeast-can all be taken by mouth; also that liver extract need be injected but once a week into the muscles and once a month into the veins to keep the number and quality of the red blood cells up to

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment Everyone should read this latest booklet by Dr Barton entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment" (No. 110). For your copy send Ten Cents to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mention the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 16, 1920.—Directors of local trolley road took steps to abandon most of the Colonial line where it duplicated the Kingston City division. George W. Sweet of West Coxsackie, elected

president and Poughkeepsie selected for the 1921 meeting of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's

City plumbers were granted a wage scale of \$7

June 17, 1920.-The 31st annual parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association was held here under a dripping sky, rain falling steadily

Death of Elias Myers on Foxhall avenue E. Tsachakis reopened the Rossmore Hotel on Canal street, which had been closed for several

June 16, 1930.-Mrs. Catherine Speers, wife of Justice Alexander Speers, of the town of Ulster,

Norman Ryan of Henry street, critically hurt on a bridge construction job south of Poughkeepsie. Miss Julia C. Tanner died in her home on Pearl

Death of Mrs. James C. Dann of Hone street. Ezra Hasbrouck Fitch, a former resident, died on his yacht at Santa Barbara, Calif. Death was due to a heart attack June 17, 1930.-Vincent A. Gorman of Rose and

on the grounds in the rear of the store on North Ensign and Mrs. Verner M. Vansyckle of the

ocal Salvation Army tendered a farewell. They had been transferred back to Poughkeepsie. The Rev. E. Bond Brown of Waitsfield, Vermont, accepted call to become pastor of the Congregational Church on Abruvn street, succeeding the Rev. F. W. Moot, who had died recently.

Victor Sabin of Allaben and Miss Gustava Malstrom of Tacoma, Wash., married here.
Miss Kathleen T. Bongartz, a member of the culty of School No. 6, died:

Richard E. Auchmoody died at his home in Lake Fire destroyed the former brick school house at

. The Hand That Held the Dagger Has Struck It Into the Back of its Neighbor." Pres. Roosevelt. By Bressler



### HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit

The Home Bureau held its an nual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sagendorf on the Esopus Creek, Thursday evening. A covered dish lunchen was enjoyed by those present. A short business meeting was

Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, of the conference at Ithaca. Bureau chairman, Mrs Home William Powers, with the help of the chairman of all of the local organizations, is forming a master ommunity calendar to cover the dates of activities of all organizations, including the Grange P.-T. A., Sunday School, Neighborhood Garden Club, Mt. Marion Church and town of Ulster public health nursing committee.

Several members of the unit are expecting to attend the classes in Kingston Tuesday on cupboard accessories and the converting of old lamps into new style indirect light-

Our clothing leader, Mrs. Donald Parish, will attend a lesson at home of Miss Bertha Snyder Wednesday on dry cleaning and georgette and linens.

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Talk

With

Woman

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By the Associated Press) Senate

defense tax bill. Appropriations sub committee

House

Considers minor bills.

### Some Luck!

A bee stung him. He developed a case of pink eye.

Detroit has another group of highway users. A specially contrailer accommodating one in Kingston Thursday, where 3,000 books, operated by the Deinstructions will be given in the troit Public Library, visits scatmending of garments, which are tered points throughout the city difficult to repair, such as rayons, and, on an average day, distributes from 500 to 800 volumes.

# Banker

WHO SHE IS FOR 18 years Miss Clara E. Westropp has managed the

Women's Savings & Loan Association, Cleveland, and its fiveyear - old successor, the Women's Federal Savings & Loan Association. Miss Westropp, 53, gained her first business experience helping her father, a broker in bankrupt stocks. Once she taught piano, but found it didn't offer "enough She and her sister, Miss Lillian Westropp, a Cleveland municipal judge, founded the institution. It is run entirely by women-ten of them -and nine women, including a state legislator, comprise its board of directors. Cleveland's 'woman banker" would look as much at home wearing an apron in the kitchen as she loes behind a desk. Her bank loans money only on first mortgages on homes.

"Up to the time our organization started, the school teacher, the widow and the woman executive found difficulty because men bankers don't consider them good credit risks. But in all our loans to single women, we have not had a single disappointing experience.

"That doesn't mean that all single women are good risks, but the single woman has been much neglected by men bankers. We turn our attention to that particular type of case. Having been in the business world myself the past 25 years, I know what a business woman can do.

"Each woman must qualify just as a man would-and much of our business is with men. She must have a good character and pay her bills. But many of them, with all these qualifications, found it difficult to finance a loan through banks or insurance companies.
"I believe we bring the wo-

man's viewpoint to the business—last stronghold of man. In this large city there are only two other women executives in banking, althoug women control a large amount of the wealth. If women were given authority other women would be asking their "It's a constructive business, but we do find opposition. We had to learn our way. When we applied for a federal charter five years

ago a concerted effort was needed to get it.

"We just had to succeed to show the men we could do it. But don't get the idea that we have traded on feminine charm. We met the men on their own ground. We asked no favors and gave none. We had the edge in one respect. We brought into banking our own peculiar institution in sizing up human beings. We brought warmth and understanding into a financial sphere where it was-well-a

### "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

in Kingston during the early flesh? years of the 1900's was the late Starts debate on \$1,007,000,000 S. R. Shear, superintendent of Kingston's schools. He was widely the names of members of Concontinues hearings on \$1,700,000,- known not only in Kingston but gress without the latter being alert to the uses made thereof.

The danger in such organizations of the danger in such organization.

Interstate commerce committee that in the past forty years this ion today is preponderantly sympassumes consideration of railroad city's schools have been sorted by resumes consideration of railroad city's schools have been served by pathetic with Hitler or Hitlerfour superintendents. Following ism, the resignation of Superintendent aroused which bring forth ex-Shear to accept the position as treme measures. In England and Elmcreek, Neb.-The four-leaf Shear to accept the position as clover 12-year-old Melvin Walker head of the Poughkeepsie education found brought him anytihng but system, Professor Myron J. Mich-luck.

system, Professor Myron J. Mich-lave been imprisoned or removed ael, principal of old Kingston from office. In each case public Academy, was selected for the opinion would permit no break in-And his mother spanked him for post of superintendent, which he side the ranks. Democracy allows freedom of speech and expression spending two hours away from held until his death.

In so high esteem was Superintendent Michael held that when harass England and France and to the education board was seeking make American public opinion un-Andrew street, the name of Super- what the Nazis want America to intendent Michael was the one do. What is puzzling is that conthat received the most votes, and scientious Americans who have the new school was officially named the Myron J. Michael School as a tribute to the memory of a beloved educator of this city. And speaking of Superintendent Michael recalls the many activi-

ties of his wife. Mrs. Michael for years was an active member of the Board of Health during the Canfield administration and she always took an active interest in the health conditions existing in

It was while she was serving as chairman of the sanitary commit-tee of the board that she was being appointed a special police-woman the first woman to hold such a position grew out of trouble the board was having with the owner of pigs on the outskirts of This pig owner resided on the

city line and when the sanitary committee would call at his place to investigate complaints it would be to find that the pigs were residing outside the city. The pig pen was so constructed that the pigs could be kept either just in-side the city line or just over the side the city line or just over the line as occasion demanded.

Another colorful personality on the health board in those years was the late Charles L. McBride, widely known central Broadway druggist. Mr. McBride for years served as a member of the health served as a member of the health board, and both he and Mrs. Michael were two of the most efficient board members to ever serve the

health board meetings during the war. Canfield administration recall that the members of the health board of speed which airships will at-were never afraid to voice an tain, it will be necessary for all traffic and has beautiful sites for opinion on any health subject and nations to maintain themselves quoted in the newspaper reports tice as long as they were quoted cor-

meetings were lively events and a depend for their defense upon America. reporter was always sure of ob- navies taining a good story when he attended the monthly sessions.

ect of school superintendents of Kingston. Following the death of them. Dr. Michael the education board present superintendent, Arthur J. the school system is meeting with

### abroad these last few weeks. There are still groups here which are unsympathetic to the allies ed. The truth is American military and doing everything apparently unpreparedness today is directly to discredit them.

One such organization, which boasts on its stationery the names of a few members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, openly attacks Britain and France in a news release issued today on the subject of war debts of the last European war, but significantly refrains from attacking Germany for having failed to pay her war debts either to the nited States or the allies.

It may not be generally realized, but Germany repudiated her debt to the United States growing out costs assessed against her treaty she signed. The debt agreements which were defaulted by England and France were no more international agreements than were those of the German government

But it will seem odd to many Americans that a group formally proclaimed as a "make Europe pay her war debts committee hould be operating at this time, ssuing statements and carrying on an attack agains the allies. There were times when the subect of war debts was before the American people for consideration, out it would hardly seem to be a reflection of the way the American people feel today for a committee drawing on members of the House and Senate to be harassing the allies before the court of American opinion in the midst of a battle abroad for the life of democracy itself.
When France and Britain are

fighting with their backs to the wall, when hundreds of thousands of lives have been lost and sacrifices far beyond any posssibility of material compensation are being made, why should anyone who has been elected to the office of Senator or Representative put One of the most colorful per- the United States in the role of sonalities in the field of education shylock demanding his pound of

planation. The professional organizers of such groups may be using

The danger in such organizations is not the harm they them-It is also interesting to note selves do, because American opinbut that antagonisms are France, Fascist or Communist sympathizers in the Parliments except when war is on. Even in to 36.4 per 100,000 in 1939 there Superintendent Michael proved America in the last war, extreme one of the most able men to head measures were taken which were the city's education system, and regretted afterwards, but the prounder his administration both as vocation to such measures was to principal of the old academy that be found in the arrogant disrein later years was torn down, and gard of national policy by hyphenas superintendent of schools, ated Americans and native born many of the leading citizens of Americans who had sympathies Kingston came in close contact with the enemies of the United States.

All moves being made today to name for the new school on friendly to the Allies are exactly been elected to Congress would not see they are being used as pawns in a propaganda levelled at —Today! been elected to Congress would

Washington Groups Doing Everything in Apparent Attempt to Discredit Allies; 'War Debts' Committee Active

Today in Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, June 17-Realism the Allied governments and their has not yet gone the whole dis-To all this, the answer is made tance in making official Washing- by the anti-ally members of Con

tance in making official washing by the anti-any incliners of conton fully understand the implication of what has been happening being used to drag America into the war—as if America cannot see her own relation to a world in which British seapower is defeattraceable to those in the American government who pooh-poohed all war preparations or the chances even of war breaking out in Europe and thus kept America from building up her own defen-Were these men innocent tools

of the Nazis? They certainly were not directly or indirectly inspired to their views by any foreign government or agents. The usual technique of the Nazis may not be generally realized. The Nazis find intermediaries two and three times removed from govern-mental officials or legislators, and thus in our own case Americans with American names and background, but who themselves are anti-British or anti-French. These persons keep the agitation going and bring influence to bear on members of congress. There are members who have conscientiously differed on the foreign situation and who have come to their conclusions out of a conviction of their own. But these men usually are forthright enough to reverse them selves when they see American interests imperilled.

Certainly the existence of all organizations which seek now to discredit Britain and France and use the old war debt question as an excuse for such propaganda will open such a widespread spirit of suspicion as to add to rather than subtract from the Fifth Column hysteria, so much of which is unjust and unfair with respect to citizens of foreign blood living amongst us. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

### TB. Committees To Hold Meeting

A special meeting of the Ulster county committee on tuberculosis There is only one charitable ex- and public health will be held at the committee office, 74 John street, at 8 p. m.

At this time members will meet with Dr. William Bush, president of the Ulster County Medical Society; Dr. Frederic Holcomb superintendent of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. McMahon, district state health officer; Dr. Lester Sanford, city health officer and supervising nurses to discuss ways and means by which Ulster county may do it part in the new state program of eradication of tuberculosis in upstate New York within two decades.

Although the death rate in New York state and Ulster county has been reduced from 152.8 in 1907 are still more peopl ages of 20 and 40 dying of tuberculosis than any other disease. Tuberculosis authorities now claim if advantage is taken of the facilities now at hand this disease can

be eradicated in 20 years. Miss Marie Goulette, field representative of the state committee on tuberculosis and public health, will be present for the discussion A sound movie projector and health films also will be demonstrated at this meeting.

Sorely tried victims of brutal

**Washington Daybook** 

## British Major In 1893 Predicted Today's Modern Aerial Warfare

gloriyfying the major and minor sworn in as a special officer with prophets of modern warfare, let the power to make arrests. Her me bow low to Rep. Carl Hinbeing appointed a special policeshaw of Pasadena, Calif., for dig- gists of our and other nations ging up Maj. J. D. Fullerton, of the British Royal Engineers.

On file at the war department is a complete record of a speech Major Fullerton made at the International Congress of Engineers in August, 1893. That, mind you. news out Atchison way because he was ten years before the Wright boys took their first flying machine off the sands of Kitty Hawk. Only the ritziest of the ritzy had electric lights. Gasoline buggies

future, aerial warfare will have to be counted upon. Second, this will, practically

Newspaper men who covered the speaking, revolutionize the art of of America.

they had no objection to being ready for war at very short nofected by the introduction of In those days health board aerial farfare will be those who

"Fifth, as the aerial ships will House when Mr. Brown's letter be, comparatively speaking, inex- was read is a criterion, the rep-But to get back to the sub- pensive, the small nations will be

able to equip themselves with idea. Who's next? "Sixth owing to the possibility selected Bart C. Van Ingen for the of war at very short notice, a position, which he filled most cap- larger proportion of the nation

ably until he resigned some time will have to be kept under arms. ago, and was succeeded by the "Seventh, warfare by sea and "Seventh, warfare by sea and have work to do." land will only be possible when Laidlaw, whose work as head of a nation has command of the air." Louis Johnson still has that sign

Washington-In the days of it. Like Mr. Hinshaw, it's hard to keep from wondering-if that sort of conviction has been floathave been. And how come it was left to A. Hitler, Goering & Co. to prove the British major's points?

> Offers Sub-Capital Carl Brown, editor of the Atchison Globe, must be first with the

rabbit hole for the national cap-Observing that dispatches indi-cate Washington is pretty jittery.

W. P. Lambertson: 'My only conclusion is that Washington people see visions of

"The good old town of Atchi-To sum up: First, it seems son, Kans., wishing to alleviate quite probable that in the near the sufferings of Washington people, invites and urges that a subsidiary national capitol be created in Atchison, which is in the heart

"Atchison has four railroads, is Third, owing to the high rate on the Missouri river, which now tain, it will be necessary for all traffic, and has beautiful sites for government buildings. "Atchison submits this invita-

tion and urges it in all serious-"Fourth, the nations most af- ness. Even when the world is at peace, there should be a subsidiary national capital in the heart of

> resentatives think that's a swell War Talk Discouraged

> Several government offices have posted signs: "Visitors please refrain from discussing the war. We

Assistant Secretary of War If that's not hitting the fusel- up in his office: "We ain't mad age on the nose, I never heard of with nobody."

### the death of the Rev. H. S. Van of Classis Held Woert on May 7. Paul Edward Ammerman of Roseland, Minn., a graduate of Central College and New Bruns. Special Meeting

The Classis of Ulster held a special meeting last Friday after- and was examined for ordination. noon in the Fair Street Church and conducted examinations for licensure and ordination. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd became president, succeeding to that office through

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## Holy Name Rally at Poughkeepsie





St. Mary's Holy Name Society of this city, with one of the largest single groups numbering approximately 400 men, is shown entering Eastman Park in Poughkeepsie, where the annual Holy Name rally of the Archdiocese of New York was witnessed by upwards of 20,000. Below at left is shown the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who offered benediction. At the right is the delegation of Holy Name members from Ellenville. Approximately 10,000 men were in the parade which preceded the exercises.

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

baan church.

Rev. W. K. Haysom, and were en-

dorsed. The stated clerk of classis.

the Rev. J. B. Steketee, was

named as the supervisor of both the Jay Gould Memorial and the

South Gilboa churches, now with-

out pastors. The devotional parts of the session were taken by the

Rev. C. L. Palmer and A. P. Pfaus, Jr. Class adjourned to meet

in Hurley church at the evening

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Siore, 34 East Strand.

Crown Strand Rus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Siore, 34 East Strand.

Crown Strand Rus Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m. (Operating on Daylight Saving Time)

Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 p. m. except Sundays.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston:
1:45 p. m. except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville: \*8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.;
2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: \*8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.;
3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush:
5:30 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

\*Runs on school days only.

Connections at Kingston for Sauger-ties. Catskill. Albany. Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale: trains both North and South: Grayhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Falisburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Cerp.
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a. m. Leaves Kingston to Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Falisburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Cerp.
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a. m. Sunday only: 10 a. m., 5:05 p. m.

Leaves Willow for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a. m. Sunday will run west side with through passengers.

Russes will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston, Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday side with through passengers.

Mountain View Ceach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill, Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Leaves Kingston of Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill, Margaretville of the pine Hill, Mar

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 21:59 p. m., 21:50 p. m., 21:50

High Fails to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves High Falls for Kingston:
45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.
turdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:45

| M. | Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: | 12 noo p. m. | 145 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. | 15 p. m. | Sundays: 3:15 p. m. | Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal: | a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 | m. | Saturdays: 10 p. m. | Sundays: | 30 p. m. | 30 p. m. | Sundays: | 30 p. m. | 30 Runs School Days only.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston Bus Center for New York daily except Sundays: 11:45 a. m., 14:45 p. m. Bundays: 3, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Tillson daily except Bunday: 11:45 a. m., 1, 4:45 p. m. Bundays: 3, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 11:45 a. m., 1, 4:45 p. m. Bundays: 3, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 11:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5:45 p. m.

Daily: 12 neon: 1:15, 5 p. m. Sundays: 3:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

Daily: 12 neon: 1:15, 5 p. m. Sundays: 3:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston.

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Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boat at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

ARROW BUS LINE Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice 

White Star Line

Kingston to Resendale Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Ter-minal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: \*2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40

D. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except
Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily:
2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Bunday
only: 9:45, 11 a. m.

Bus meets Day Line boat daily from
July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
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Sunday Schedule or Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES Schedule subject to change without notice

10,000 Holy Name and all religion; it is emphatically therefore no law of God to be and brazenly anti-God. therefore no law of God to be obeyed. What care they for God's

# nal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon. 5:55. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05. 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m. Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m. Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City. Men Attend Rally

briefly and offered benediction at

the close of the exercises.

Following the massing of the His holy cause? colors, the salute to the flag and the singing of "Star Spangled is not a new rebellion. It was ferred at will. Banner," the Very Rev. Msgr. fought before, years ago, back in Same Stephen P. Connelly of Poughkeepsie introduced Mayor William H. Schrauth of Poughkeepsie, who welcomed the Holy Name men to the city.

Alexander I. Rourke of New York city, former president of the Holy Name Union, was the first speaker. He criticized those who are attempting to drag the United States into the European war, which he said was the result of Communistic influence in the high branches of government. He exhorted the Holy Name men to carry out the principles of their religion in their lives.

Dean Drury's Speech Dean Drury delivered the follow-

ing address: These are the days when thoughtful men should think. There is so much propaganda these newspapers, and blasted at us from he radio, both having as their obective to stir up our emotions and lead us on in a sort of mob psythoughtful men should think.

"For underlying all the news,

yes, and even the propaganda, there is plenty of room for thought, serious thought, the kind of thought that is calm and devoid of all emotionalism. For we are ern anti-God movement. The scene living in strange times indeed. Never before did the world seem more disquieted, never before did the forces of evil seem to be more rampant, more violent and seemingly more successful. So tremendous has been the apparent de- lion and effected the havoc that struction, that even the strongest trailed in its wake. There you have of us must quail before the ter- the beginning of all pagan philosrible spectacle. It is as though ophy, with its basic principle of the Scripture were being fulfilled: hate and pride, the pride that The abomination of desolation, seeks to destroy God and be instanding in the holy place' (Matt. dependent of Him and His holy XXIV-15). 'Men withering away law. Its weapons are not mawith fear and expectation of what terial ones; it seeks to effect this shall come upon the whole world' rebellion against God's laws by (Luke XXI-26). It certainly does pandering to the selfish and lowseem as though anti-Christ had est instincts of men, and there you taken possession not only of the have the cause of all our present holy place, but of every holy place, evils. It directs rebellion against and every sacred thing. There God's law—'increase and multiply' seems to have been a breakdown - and thus encourages birth conof Christian morality in interna- trol. In absolute contradiction to tional affairs, in society and even God's law-'What God hath joined in the home. The ruthless and together let no man rend asunder' outrageous aggression of the -it spreads divorce. Seeking to stronger nations against the weak, the totally unjustifiable persecuployer and employe, it preaches tion of racial minorities, the al- greed in direct opposition to God's most constant conflict between law-Thou shalt not steal.' It the employer and the employe, the stirs up the strong against the pagan degradation of family life weak in opposition to God's lawand the home is surely reason Thou shalt not covet thy neighenough to make men fear with the bor's goods.' It encourages nations expectation of what is to come. to war against nations in flagrant Certainly the abomination of deso-lation seems to have taken posses- 'Thou shalt not kill.' It even comes sion of every sacred place and to us as the wolf in sheep's clothevery sacred thing, holy of holies, are turned deliberately seeks to dethrone God not merely to profane but and in His place enthrone the even to blasphemous use. It is a state. Under the guise of academic

Not a New Rebellion First, whence comes this rebellion

"Strange as this may seem, this mere sex gratification, to be transthe beginnings of time. It was fought not by men but by angels; the battleground was not this world, but the very court of Heaven. But it had the same leader then as now. Lucifer, then the brightest angel in Heaven, was then as now the rebel and the leader. God had made him beautiful, had endowed him almost with the quintessence of Divine life, had made him the outstanding masterpiece of His angelic crea-tion. But Lucifer, like so many humans, forgot that he was a creature and only a creature. He forgot that the very gifts that made him great were not his, but God's; given to him not for his own use, but for the honor and glory of God, Lucifer chose to transfer that glory to himself. He would be independent; in his days spread before us all over the diabolical pride, he could not and would not take orders, no, not even from God. He would assert his independence and rise against God; he would make himself equal

choloogy, that now more than ever to God; yea, he would himself be Anti-God Movement "This is the answer to that first question, when comes all this turmoil? There, too, is the fundamental cause of this whole modhas been transferred from Heaven to earth, but it has the same objective and the same devilish leader. It was pride first and then hate that stirred the soul of Lucifer, drove him into this mad rebel-

ry sacred thing, for even ing. Under the guise of such sanctuaries of God, God's harmless names as democracy, it rebellion against everything sac- freeedom, it has entered the very red, not merely against society, portals of our schools, where it not merely against the Catholic brazenly and openly teaches our Church, not merely against everyyoung that there is no God, and Michael and the loyal angels act-

obeyed. What care they for God's warning-'Woe to you that scan-"All this may indeed stir our dalizes one of My little ones." emotions, but it is not the time for Under the high sounding and In Poughkeepsie emotionalism but for cool and seemingly respectable names of domestic eugenics, it has evaded is a time to ask ourselves quest the very second problem. tions, two questions in particular: home itself, where birth control becomes a nice name for mortal against God, and, secondly, what is sin. Under the name of marital our evident duty toward God and freedom it has reduced the sacred state of matrimony to the level of

> Same 'Old Rebel' "It is this self-pride, open rebellion against everything decent, paganism at its very worst, that begets in turn the undying hate of every one and every thing that stands in the way of its self-indulgence. The same old rebel is still at the bottom of it all. Just as of old, he took Christ up upon a pinnacle of the temple, so today he puts before our eyes all the kingdoms of the world, with all its power, all its wealth and all its filth, and offers them to us if, falling down, we will adore him. He does not want our adoration but he does not want God to have it. Like himself, he would have us forget that we are only creatures, made for the honor and glory of God; he would have us rebel and make ourselves independent even as he tried to do, everything and anything, if only it is anti-God.

Cannot Escape Judgment "This anti-God movement may

call itself under whatever nice names it may choose, but it cannot escape the judgment, for by its fruits you can know it. Certainly they are not the fruits of Christ's teaching. Christ taught peace-peace with God, peace with one's neighbor, peace with the world. 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will,' is the platform of God, and it was upon that! platform that the Son of God stood and taught. You will, of course hear the traitors try to justify themselves with that worn-out lie, that Christianity has failed. Christianity has not failed; it is the world, the pagan world, that has failed Christ. It is that 'Fifth Column' who professed to be Christians, but who in reality were trying to serve God and at the same time Mammon, that has opened the way to Lucifer and his cohorts. It is those false prophets of His Gospel that formed the Trojan Horse that opened the gates, and today we have their bitter fruits. The world has followed the wrong leaders. It has based its principles, not on Christ's justice and charity, but on the pagan principles of pride and hate, and the world today is reaping the fruits. There is the cause of the present turmoil, and it certainly gives thoughtful men plenty about which to think. This is not a fantasy of the imagination. It is a carefully planned mode of attack, thoroughly organized and militantly prosecuted. The leader of that first anti-God movement is at it again and making progress in our very midst. Act and Act Quickly

"The big question for us is, what are we Catholic men going to do about it. Are we going to merely say, it is too bad? That was not the way the Archangel

ed. They did not merely sit back ing the moral order of Jesus even the gates of hell can prevail; and deplore the situation; they Christ in our own lives can we do faithful to our marital obligations, our bit to re-establish the peace decided to do something about it decided to do something about it and do it quickly. The whole idea There can be no pussy-footing in was too abhorent, too blasphemous this matter for Christ Himself has for them. They did not forget thrown down the ultimatum: 'He their origin. They knew that that is not with Me is against Me,' and the Holy Name man who, even They knew that the only reason for one instant, compromises with they were created at all was for the paganism about him, who even the glory of God. They loved God in the slightest detail compromises to give them commands for by with any one of its pagan morals, obeying them they could prove is a traitor and a disgrace to the their loyalty to God, and thereby give Him the greater honor and Of course, this will require sacriglory. To Michael and the loyal fice. But it is precisely because angels, God was everything, and men have refused to make the sacwithout God there was nothing. rifices for God's justice and char-This blasphemy of Lucifer out- ity that today they are compelled raged their every sense of decency to sacrifice everything to save their and instantaneously they rose as very existence. This is certainly a one to put it down. Lead by time for thoughtful men to think; Michael, and with the rallying cry it is unquestionably the time for of 'Quis ut Deus?'—'Who is as every Holy Name man to ask him-God?—they restored God to His self the question: Am I real, or am rightful place and drove the I just a fake? usurper from their midst. And what were their weapons? Not Cannot Fail With God

"In the words of our Holy Faththe material arms in which men er, 'May the attempts with which trust so much today, but the the enemies secretly banded toomnipotent power of the sanctify- gether seek to pull down the ing grace which permeated their sceptre of Christ be a spur to us entire souls. It was the divine to work in union for the establife from within them that won lishment and advancement of His for them the divine assistance, reign. No greater fortune can come and by that power, the omnipo- to individuals, families and nations tent power of God's divine grace, than to obey the Author of human salvation, execute His commands accept His reign. A kingdom of truth and life; a kingdom of holiness and grace, a kingdom of jus-

ael to lead us in the person of our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII. Clear-ly and authoritatively, amidst all this din, he sounds God's clarion ments, vibrating with the divine call, calling upon us Holy Name men to restore all things in His life within us, under the leadership of our God-given leader, Our Holy name and re-establish His Father, Pope Pius XII, against kingdom through justice and charwhom Christ has proised that not

Pope Speaks for God "God has given us another Mich-

ity. To stop this business of fighting amongst ourselves; to stop this

compromising with the pagan mo-

rality about us; to stop this con-

doning of divorce; to eradicate

slightest taint of birth control. To give to every man, independently of his race, color or creed, that which is his in justice. To prove

that our charity is a real charity,

by faithfully discharging our every

duty to God and our every duty to

our neighbor. In short, to be in reality and before God, what we

profess to be before men. To so let our good works shine before men that they might see our good works and glorify our Father who

is in heaven.' Only by re-establish-

from our individual lives

children; loyal to our God and to our country, we go forth to fight anew the fight of Michael the Archangel to restotre the peace of Christ in the reign of Christ. Armed with the divine assistance, we cannot fail, for God is with us, and 'Who is as God'."

Ten Days in Jail

Boyd Eugene Johnson, 28, Highland negro, was arrested Saturday at Highland by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benson on a disorderly conduct charge. Jus-tice Arthur B. Merritt sentenced him to pay a fine of \$10 or take ten days in the county jail. He took the 10 days.



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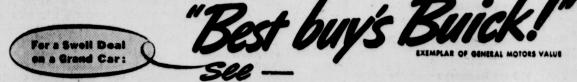
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YESTERDAY: Jan's new life to pay and fairly profitable, but Anally the spell wears of and she decides to go home. She finds that Rose and Johnny have eloped and that Derek has sold her kit-ten sketches for \$1,000.

Chapter 31

Hope For Lance

IAN kept the check for two days, just to look at, before putting it in the bank. "It makes me feel

enthusiasm for work, new faith probably ask a fabulous sum if in herself. A few days after she he should decide to operate." arrived home she visited a pet shop in Santa Monica and whee-dled the proprietor into renting the other and said nothing. Normal diet and remained silent a moment, then that sheep." So I skin that sheep that sheep in a wicker basket and carried them up on the roof where the spent the afternoon sketching addition to yours I've sayed a lite.

By the end of the week the aketches were finished and signed and sent off by mail to New York City and Neptune was again feline alena of the week the pleasures he couple named their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable their 15th child She'd been going to say: "No matable the say when they were blessed with twins and then, ing that Lance, whole again, naturally enough, called the new-city and Neptune was again feline been going to say: "No matable the say when they were blessed with twins and then, ing the say when they were blessed with the say when th City and Neptune was again feline ruler of the house.

dea where a letter could find him. | would seek him cut. It hurt to know he had not cared enough to write her, to tell her enough to write her, to tell her what he was doing, where he was, even though she had told herself all along that he would leave all along that he would he the plane again he'll probably be a wise.

—Patrick Henry.

Early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and plane again he'll probably be a wise.

—Benjamin Franklin. all along that he would leave plane again he'll probably be a wise.

Sir med. Sir test pilot?"

The ocean, at high tide, had brought her strange salvage "And maybe which she had kept for a little minded soberly. time-a pitifully little time.

And now, excitement dying down, work for the moment at a standstill, she felt her own high tide of emotion ebbing. After the summer's gay and carefree experiences, Sea Tide, after blissful summer's gay and carefree ex-periences, Sea Tide, after blissful rest, seemed dull and unexciting. now they weren't enough. Everything was strangely flat and empty and routine. Lance was now accustomed to Norma's care, so shrugged. "No telling what strugged. "No telling what strugged." Jan let it stand that way.

Angus wrote, beseeching her to come back to the only true artis-tic existence and she found herself laughing, knowing that, at least for her, it was not by any matter of means the true existence. "I guess I'm not a real bohemian," she thought, "whatever

all of them made a gala event of said soberly: I'd like to have him it in the cool living room. On Sun-

Dr. Murray

As NORMA helped Jan prepare Sunday night supper Ruth came into the kitchen and closed the door behind her.

"I know I'm poking my nose into your private affairs." she apologized with a wry grimace, "but I'm the sort of person who has to have her say, regardless."
"I want you to," Jan assured

her warmly.
"It's about your brother, Lance. I've been talking with Frank about the nature of his injury," She said. "I heard of a case similar Ros during to his just a short time ago. The boy happens to be the son of our store manager, Mr. Sobol. He was in a bad automobile crack-up. They were determined to leave no stone unturned to help him and of course they have money. The mother took the boy to a famed surgeon in Edinburgh. A Doctor Frederick Murray. He operated on "I'll bet you were all the knees and in a short time the young man was able to be about on crutches with every indication

of final recovery."
"But Edinburgh!" Jan wailed. "We haven't enough money,

"I know, that's why I'm telling you this. Doctor Murray is now you this. Doctor Murray is now visiting in New York, doing a few special surgeries, I believe. I thought, if you could manage to take Lance to New York, I'd get Mr. Sobol to use his influence in helping you see Doctor Murray."

"We must do it Jan," Norma of cried, her eves brilliant with sud-you'd really cared about me.

Jan, catching her excitement, here had the best specialists in the country look at Lance two years ago, Norma. You know that; Ruth To be continued.

doesn't. They said not only were the knee caps completely shat-tered, but the tendons and ligaments were torn and pulled be-yond mending."

"Still-" Norma insisted. "What I fear most of all," Jan

went on doggedly, "is arousing Lance's hopes for no reason. He's resigned himself to a great extent and it would be pretty terrible if he had to go all through that par-ticular agony again. I'm almost afraid to chance it, Norma. Be-sides, I have only a little over a so rich and expensive and arrived," she explained to Norma, thousand dollars and no definite The check brought about new sell and this Doctor Murray will

she spent the afternoon sketching their antics. She found, employing her talent for something besides portraits, that her facility and technique had improved enormously during her period of trial on Olvera Street. A confidence and sureness had come to her tlender fingers.

money, we'll use what I have in addition to yours. I've saved a litter of a long time. And then last the over two thousand and I want Lance to have it. He mustn't know, of course. No matter what it means, he must have this chance." She broke off, her hands clasping and unclasping, and Jan divined her pathetic thought.

She'd heep going to save "No mate". The other day when they

ity and Neptune was again feline haps, might seek the pleasures he had had to forego so long and that those pleasures might include gay, wished to write and thank Derek lovely women who, attracted by breast that little spe for helping her, but she had no the glamour of his vocation, tial fire—conscience.

Guilty Secret

"Yes, Jan. But it's life to him." than be President.
"And maybe death?" Jan re-

Norma's lips set into a firm line. ever, one and inseparable.

manded: "What's got into you wo-Before Derek had come she had been content with her house and her painting and her boat, but dishes dishes or burn the potatoes? Frank, are you in on this? Your

"Don't know a thing." Frank shrugged. "No telling what sort of plot these three gals have hatched

Jan said, "You may as well tell nim, Norma." For a moment, before the other girl put her words in speaking order, she looked long into her brother's somber, beautiful face, not so bleak as it once had been, yet still reflecting the hopelessness, the sense of futility. She dropped Angus a note as- which even his rare smile never She dropped Angus a note assuring him, impishly, that she was far too old-fashioned to enjoy the sharing of his crust in an atmosphere of "mutual understanding."

However, she had made one real friend in the city. Ruth Cronin did drive her little coupedown for a week-end and Frank brought in cold meats and ale and

brought in cold meats and ale and Apprised of their scheme, Lance day afternoon Jan persuaded her into the sailboat after Frank promised to keep an eye on them and come to the rescue if anything happened.

look me over, of course. I don't need to go into that, you all know too well how I feel. Nevertheless, I'm not hoisting the flag of hope just yet. I promise you I won't go to pieces if he agrees with the

others that mine is a hopeless case. By the time Ruth left for town it was decided that Jan would go in to meet the next day for a supervised shopping tour. Ruth, experienced as a buyer of wo-men's wear, would select a small

but becoming fall wardrobe for "Then you can go in the day following, Norma," Jan said, taking it for granted Norma

would accompany them to New Rose and Johnny dropped in

during last-minute preparations, finding Jan "up to her ears in packing," as she phrased it, with little time to wonder if her exroomers were happy. Yet she was unduly disturbed when Johnny came upon her alone while she draped sheets over cabinets and furniture in the living room, and

"I'll bet you were plenty surprised about me marrying Rose, weren't you?"

she admitted, "I was. Still, she's the type of girl you always admired so, Johnny."
"Sure," he agreed, fussing with the coat button of his white sack

we must do it. Jan," Norma moth that appealed to you. If you'd really cared about me, Johnny, you'd have liked me the way I was—or maybe I'm. way I was—or maybe I'm wrong, or maybe I read too much romantried to be reasonable and mat-ter-of-fact. "The aircraft people a moment to take a kink out of

ade" exhibit at the World's Fair,

crashed through her bumper stop

and churned up the dirt in the

She caused the cancellation of

Baseball or Track?

the ninth, when he gave two.

Father

gram at Golden Gate Exposition.

He is unemployed.

San Francisco-Charles Francis

He is a musician and has three

Refugees, bombed and machine

gunned in flight, are dying by the

roadsides of Europe. Help them

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### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief yard offstage

(By the Associated Press)

Expensive Sleep

Wood, 20, of Newark, a lighted Wood, 20, of Newark, a lighted In the first game Catoosa swamp-cigarette in his hand, slept so ed Verdigris 26-0. In the second it soundly in his car that it took the knocked off Chelsea 34-1. raucous clatter of fire engines to sea hitless until two were out in bring him to life.

His pants were ablaze. He suffered first and second-degree leg burns before firemen could extinguish the blaze Lyons was chosen "typical Ameri-

Besides that, \$40 in his pants can Father" in a Father's Day prowas destroyed.

999 On Rampage

New York—There's plenty of life yet in old 999, New York Central comotive which set a record of 1121/2 miles an hour between Roch-

forming in the 'Railroads on Par- now.

ester and Buffalo in 1893. She jumped the tracks while per- through the Red Cross. Subscribe

Uncle Ben says that a Night Club is an institution that takes the rest out of restaurant and puts the din in dinner.

Big Ole had just applied for a job and the farmer asked him where he had been working: Big Ole-I ban working for

Farmer-Why, old Chris Johnson is a good farmer. What did you quit him for?

Big Ole-Well, I tole you. I bane

Eight Great Truths

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celes--George Washington.

As for me, give me liberty, or

Sir. I would rather be right -Henry Clay Liberty and union, now and for-

-Daniel Webster. That government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth -Abraham Lincoln. Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.

-Oliver Wendell Holmes. America is another name for opportunity -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Junior got nearly there: Teacher—Junior, can you quote famous African proverb? Junior (after a moment's des-

perate thought)-Yes, sir. darkey's hour is just before More or less casual events, now and then have a most determin-

ing and decisive effect upon mat-

ters of great moment. Harry-So you and your neighbor are not on speaking terms? Charles-No. My neighbor sent me a can of oil to use on my lawnmower when I started to cut the grass at 6 o'clock in the

morning. Harry-And what did you do? Charles-I sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started singing at 11 at night.

A fiery-tempered business man is reported to have written the following letter.

"Dear Sir: My stenographer. being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I being a gentleman, cannot think it. You, being neither will understand what I mean. Yours truly."

This fellow must have been rather husky after all:

The army doctor looked at the youth's feet, and rejected him; Army Doctor - You couldn't possibly stand the long marches. The would-be-recruit burst into

tears. Army Doctor-Why are you so

upset, son? Would-Be-Recruit-Well, sir, I walked 217 miles to get here.... and I can't bear the thought of walking back.

Caller-Is Mr. McPherson in? Stenographer — He's gone to lunch, sir. Mr. McPherson always goes to lunch early. He doesn't have to eat so much as he would later on.

Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

### U. S. to Prepare a Haven In Nevada for Wild Life

A 40,000-acre swamp and meadow in eastern Nevada will be prepared for occupancy by migrating birds and waterfowl, Capt. Keith K. Tatom of the Fort Douglass CCC district headquarters here has an-

The area, located in Ruby valley. Nevada, will be the third largest migratory bird sanctuary in the United States.

nounced.

A section of land about 16 miles long and two miles wide has been acquired by the federal government. The area is fed by many natural springs that will provide natural waterways and islands. It will make "ideal swampland" for birds. Tatom said.

The job of engineers is to convert a vast waste land into an even more Catoosa, Okla.-Catoosa's base- worthless wasteland. Much of the Union Township, N. J.-Edward ball team got plenty of exercise in area will be flooded, and bushes and other herbage planted to create the best possible conditions for migrating birds.

The valley is already a natural resting place and nesting ground for ducks, geese, pelicans and almost every other variety of migratory bird found in this section of the country. By scientific methods they hope to change it into a place more natural than even nature could devise.

Two hundred CCC boys have been put to work clearing the land of worthless vegetation, cutting canals and building islands for the birds to alight on.

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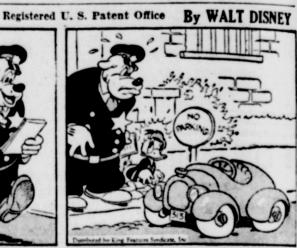
kle, Mulch watches the pulse, Truffle handles the clips, Clancy will be ready with the sultures, and I'll take care of the bill!"

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### **Bombs Endanger** U. S. Gunboat

Chungking, June 17 (A)-Bombs dumped from raiding Japanese planes endangered the United States gunboat Tutuila yesterday, one projectile falling so close that the crew was ordered to take cov-

(The Tutuila, a 370-ton craft built in 1927, carries a comple-ment of 58 officers and men). Lieutenant Robert Germany, commander of the gunboat Yangtze River patrol duty, said bomb fragments pelted the boat. Smoke billowing over the river from shore fires almost obscured the ship from view

Three waves of planes roared over the capital in a punishing resumption of air sorties after a three-day respite. While an esimated 500 bombs were dropped, 16 Chinese pursuit ships attacked the raiders and, a high air force official said, shot down five of

After the last bomber had wheeled away toward the Hankow base, Chinese counted these

About 100 casualties. 10,000 homeless from fires whipping through wooden structures in the poorer districts along the river front.

500 public buildings and residences destroyed. French Catholic Mission's parimary school demolished and near-by Bible school buildings shatter-

A direct hit on the Chungking nine political boss. Hostel, where 20 foreigners lived. There were no casualties as most of the residents were on a Sunday outing on the southbank when the alarm sounded. The Hostel housed the joint office of the crats to organ-Chinese-American Cultural Institute and the New York Times.

### Grandfather's Farm

Calls Woman Teacher After a teaching career which progressed from the little red schoolhouse to the school of speech, Syracuse university, Mrs. Grace S. Bull of Syracuse has virtually returned to her birthplace on prolific and historic acres among the Madison county hills. She owns the farm her grandfather operated almost a century ago, she did nearly all the mowing on the farm during the 1939 season and she saw her herd of Holsteins develop in two years to the highest rating in the county's his-

But beyond that, she finds that in spite of a long period of urban existence, the call of the soil is still strong and clear, the same call her grandfather answered back in 1852, writes Joseph H. Adams in the Syracuse Post-Standard. At every opportunity she rides eastward from Syracuse through Fayetteville, through Chittenango, past the old stone cheese factory and then deeper and deeper well as of a good many motor down a rustic winding road to a spot | cars, but not a car simply for the she has always loved through the

Over the gravel road which enters the farm on the fringe of sturdy sociation, and a devotee of "counthere she is met by a flurry of joy cause "I am convinced from my and animation as her collie, Trixie, leaps forward to greet her with such leaps forward to gr eagerness that the animal comes in- failure to take regular exercise."

credibly close to human speech. And Mrs. Bull, who was born in the grand old homestead, is just as eager to be back where she spent a happy childhood and where she intends one day to take up her residence again.

### He Makes Faces

Los Angeles (A)-The huge seeds of the avocado have been put to a use by Karl Busch, motion-picture technician. He carves them into faces to wear as lapel ornaments.

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Women In Politics -

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tolerate their women co-workers.

Instead, they give them big offices, big staffs and their blessings as the ladies set out to corral the ers in the Democratic party who will be heard from during the presidential campaign.

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister: A slim. laughing brunette, generalissimo of 105,000 women signed-



for the Democratic party. Just 40, she's a graduate of many legisla-tive fights: re-peal, child labor, women's minimum wage and unemployment compen-sation. Much of that in Michi-

ing after Bryn Mawr but soon switched to good red meat of politics. Married to a Michigan supreme court justice, two children. Lives in a Colonial brick in Alexandria, Va.

Mary W. (Molly) Dewson: On English But the books as first big-time feminine political boss. Went down working with

with the Al Smith forces in '28. but came back with a plea to Demoize women. Became big factor in both '32 and 36 campaigns. Breezy, big dressed, liked. Welles-

Dr. White Urges

ley graduate. Mary W. Dewson Social service

Walking and Cycling

Boston, June 17 (A)-Dr. Paul

D. White, internationally known

heart specialist, urged Americans

today to turn from "excessive" use

cycling" so the automotive indus-

try could devote itself largely to

those who are defending civiliza-

"Factories, workers and raw materials," he said in an inter-

view, "could be devoted more com-

pletely to the needs of the day

which must include the making

of airplanes, guns, and ships as

Such a change, declared the Boston doctor who is vice presi-

Tree Can't Hide Age

A woman's age may be her secret,

but any good dendochronologist can

date a tree, says an article in the

Dendochronology, or tree ring chronology, has been used by Dr.

Paul S. Martin, chief curator of an-

thropology at the museum, during

archeological expeditions in Colo-

Basis of the science is the fact

that trees add a ring for each year of growth. Rings vary according to the moisture supplied to the tree

by rain and snow. Wet years pro-

duce broad rings; dry years, nar-

By careful study of hundreds of

trees a graph of weather conditions for more than 1,200 years has been

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filled room era. Democrats from precinct toPresident Delegate to three national conventions. Stumped in four presidential campaigns. Good talker salty humor,

Stocky, gray-haired with Emma Miller twinkling blue eyes. Men as well as women ask her advice. battled for suffrage, repeal, labo gan. Started reforms, better schools. Lives on Junior League- a Butler county (Pa.) farm with husband and four sons.

> May Thompson Evans: Feminine, gay, with a soft southern drawl. Left Columbia to teach drawl.

working with Harriet Elliott, new woman member of defense commission. Then she plunged into Young Democrats' movement, shortly was elected North Carolina president of the oung Dems.

May T. Evans Headed state employment service. mit teewoman. Found jobs for thousands, then Has served as came to Washington to be assis- Republican worker for girls, refugee worker tant director of Democratic wo- vice-chairman in France, suffrage worker, labor men's division. Wife of a lawyer. Graduate of

Epworth League Officers

mond Howe, Jr., the following offi-

ver Ten Broeck; first vice-presi-

dent; Marjorie Woolsey; second

treasurer, Raymond Howe, Jr.;

Christian Endeavor Meets

Port Ewen, June 17. - Friday

deavor held a pot luck supper in the Reformed Church Hall. Those

Lounsbury and Donald Herring.

Holy Name Meeting

secretary, Florence Clark.

Boston doctor who is vice president of the American Heart As-Misses Gloria and Doris Windram,

party committees, are state vice- Young Men's Republican clubs. chairmen, and organize political Emma Guffey Miller: Sister of federations. Good examples are

-Women In Politics —

vote. Here are four women lead- Pennsylvania's Senator Guffey, these Republican party leaders who have important work cut out for them in the fall presidential Knows campaign. Marion E. Martin: Erect, seri-

ous-minded, reserved director of the Republican women's division. Hails from Bangor, Me. Studied in private schools, University of Maine and school. Did two terms each in Maine the house and senate. Named Maine's nation-

Marion E. Martin and then was Cincinnati. bid in, at a good salary, by the Republican national committee to round up women's votes. Member of numerous women's or-ganizations. Wears the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship.

Mrs. Worthington Scranton: Beautifully dressed social leader the country in from Scranton, Pa. Republicans a lead political

will go social in big way at their convention under her expert direc-tion Worked with Republican women's clubs since 1920. It's her 12th year as Pennsylvania national

Port Ewen, June 17.-At a re- ly meeting this evening at St. Leo's

cent meeting of the Epworth Hall. The business session will start

League held at the home of Ray- at 7:45 o'clock. After the business

cers were elected: President, Cul- sound films will be shown: "Play

evening the Senior Christian En- this interesting program.

for Pennsylvania.

ciety will hold the regular month-

session, at about 8:30 o'clock, three

Ball, America." The other films are

the latest release of the Colonial

film shows how the news is received

ed and relayed to radio listeners.

Village Notes

week-end at his home.

Mrs. Robert Taft: New feminine fire-cracker on the political horizon. Wants her husband to be

President. Campaigned Ohio to send him to the Senate. Plump brunette with plenty of energy and a quick tongue. Studied with private tutors and at e x clusive schools. Daughter of a Presi-

Taft appointee. Runs a al committee- home on Washington's gold coast, woman in '36 another home on estate outside

> Mrs. Joyce Arneill: Heads new National Federation of Women's Republican clubs. At 30, she is one of young-

women in position Springs from Republicans. Hand an uncle in Congress. Private schools and Bryn Mawr graduate. Married a surgeon. two children.

Home, Denver. Started with the Independent Coalition of Women in '36 campaign. In '38 formed the Colorado Federation of Republican clubs. Later that year became national president.

evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ewen Fire Company will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

vice-president, Joan Rose; third vice-president, Betty Schweigel; ers," a new technicolor production, fourth vice-president, Jack Potter; and "News in the Air." The latter filed in the office of the county Ralph H. Hiller, Hurley to

Charles J. Lockwood and Ethel B. Admission is free and members of the society are requested to invite Lockwood, Hurley, land in town of friends and neighbors to Hurley. Consideration \$1. Catherine Miller, Newark, N. J.

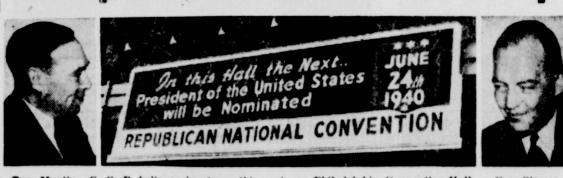
Port Ewen, June 17. - David and others to Rondout Savings who attended the supper and a the- Harris of Holyoke, Mass., spent the Bank, land on Foxhall avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1. George Cleveland Van Aken of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Simpson

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Lawrence. Mr. Ellsworth returned to George Bedell and wife of Oliverea, land in town of Shandaken. The Presentation Holy Name So- The Men's Community Club will Consideration \$1.

# Philly Plans A Grand Old Party



Rep. Martin G. O. P. believes in signs: this one's on Philadelphia Convention Hall.

(A) Feature Service

Philadelphia's going Republican, June 24, with 125,000 or more in town for the national convention. Minnesota's Gov. Stassen will sound the keynote. Massachusett's Rep. Martin probably will be chairman. And there'll be plenty of people, politics and fun, like



FROLICKING will include a Mummer's parade-a show noted for costumes like this.



HUDDLING on convention floor, in smoke-filled rooms, hotel lobbies-anywhere, takes care of many convention votes, the plat-



SHOUTING greets party bigwigs, speakers, but most energy reserved for wild scene over naming "the next President." This shows a convention hall parade at Cleveland in 1936.

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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### Sulu Princess Gives Up Title to Many Islets

Colorful Philippine Moroland, where under the American flag live sultans, rajahs, princesses and imams, was brought closer to Manila when Dayang Dayang (princess) Hadji Piandao of Sulu signed documents renouncing long-standing land claims of the Sulu sultanate against the Philippine government.

Heiress to the late Sultan Jamalul Kiram II, the Dayang Dayang inherited the claims of the sultanate to various lands, including 700 islets in the Celebes sea as well as the people on them and the waters about them.

In renouncing the claims, the princess accepted an offer of the government, embodied in a law, to adjudicate to certain members of the Sulu royal house tracts of land of the public domain in the Sulu archipelago. Titles to these pieces of land accordingly will be issued by the commonwealth.

In the renunciatory documents, however, the Dayang Dayang reserved her claims to exclusive ownership of 14 islets between Sulu archipelago and Borneo. Inhabited by Moros (Filipino Mohammedans), these 14 islets actually are under the jurisdiction of British North Borneo, to which the Dayang Dayang has presented claims of ownership.

According to the princess, she inherited the islets from her royal ancestors and she is the only person who could rightfully govern them. She says the inhabitants of the islets recognize her as their own sovereign.

Important Kitchen Sink

The sink has been called the most important single piece of equipment in the kitchen. As both food preparation and the cleaning away processes involve the use of the sink, more than half of the housewife's cooking time in the kitchen is spent at the sink. Among the many types which may be chosen is an acidresisting, cast-iron, enameled sink, with chromium plated swinging spout and a disappearing spray hose, obtainable in single or double compartment styles, with one or two drainboards. A 60-inch cabinet sink has two drainboards and one basin; the 42 and 52-inch models have one basin and one drainboard. All models are 36 inches high, which is the correct height for the average woman, and all are 25% inches wide, which is the standard width of the steel base cabinets. The sink, since it is the most used fixture, should be half way between the refrigerator and the range.

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THE SPIRIT OF 50 STEPS HIGH—William M. Jeffers (left), president of the Union Pacific railroad, stepped high and handsome to celebrate his 50th birthday, but not to be outdone was M. W. Clement (right), president of the Pennsylvania railroad. They teamed with comely drum majorette Yvonne Stone (center) to lead the parade staged by union leaders and business men at Omaha, Neb., to help Jeffers celebrate the half-century mark.



SEA TO AIR—Relinquishing his admiralty position, the Duke of Kent (above), younger brother of the King, shifted to a post in Britain's hard fighting Royal Air Force.



DECKED OUT—In gob's garb, brass buttoned and shirt-tail ready to flap in the breeze, blonde Lee Childs of Detroit heads a speedy motor cruiser for cooling spin on one of the Great Lakes. Central Marine Chamber of Commerce named her "Lady of the Lakes," hopes excess temperatures thus generated will boost the ranks of fresh water sailors.



THE WINNAH!—Little Sally Fisher, 5, was \$22 richer when she coaxed her pet, "Blockhead," across the finish line to win the "Freakness" against 10 other speedsters in the Johns Hopkins Hospital Turtle Derby at Baltimore, Md.

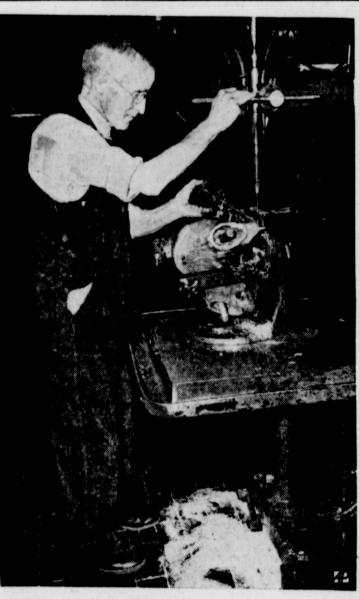
## U. S. Moblizes Her Men And Machines For Defense



FIRE WHEN READY—Balancing spool precariously on his knee and taking careful aim, Private Lonnie B. Flowers of the Eighth Engineers corps at Fort McIntosh. Texas, meets a real em-ergency during army war maneuvers in the South. At the present rate he'll soon have the enemy hemmed in on all sides.



REPORTER—Rescued in his-toric battle of Flanders, Count Rene de Chambrun (above) was reported en route to Washing-ton for duty as French embassy's assistant military attache and a first-hand report to President Roosevelt on the epoch.

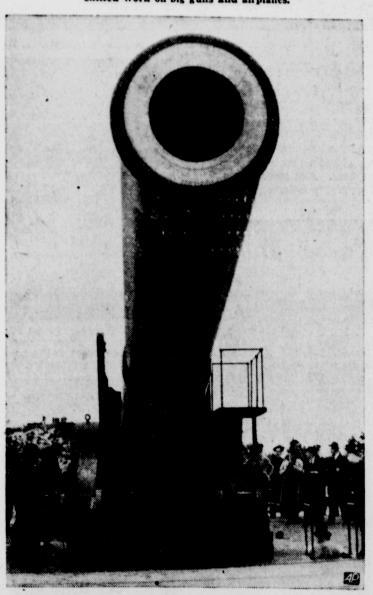


THEY ALSO SERVE—Skilled hands like those of this typical New England workman, drilling an airplane cylinder in the Pratt and Whitney engine plant at Hartford, Conn., are so important to national defense that part of the new \$4,000,000,000 security program contemplates training the unemployed for skilled work on big guns and airplanes.





PREPARED\_With the threat of Italian intervention increas-ing tension in southeastern Eu-rope, Premier Refik Saydam (above) assured his people by radio that the Turkish army was "ready to repel any ag-gression from any side."



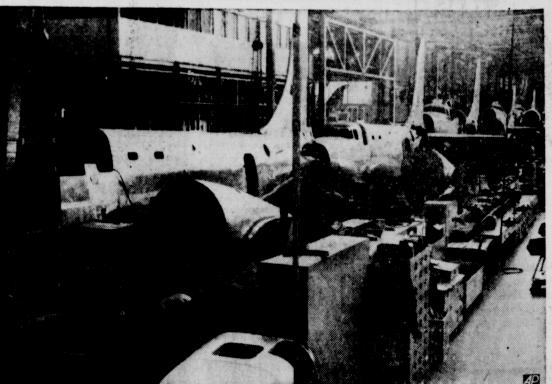
SLEEPING BEAUTY—This big 16-inch coast defense gun at Fort Tilden, N. Y., hadn't been fired in five years until America suddenly became defense-conscious. It shoots half-ton shell nearly 17 miles. The new defense program earmarks \$200,-000,000 for arms plant expansion, \$200,000,000 for munitions tools, \$30,000,000 for manufacture of new anti-aircraft gun.



PILOTS IN THE RAW-Task of training pilots for the 50,000 planes President Roosevelt wants is responsibility of Civil Aeronautics Authority, and Capt. L. E. Aretz (left) is shown schooling fledglings in the Purdue university-CAA flying class at LaFayette, Ind. Apt pupils get a crack at Army air schools after the preliminary civilian training courses.



IN THE ARMY NOW—To bring its strength up to authorized 280,000 men, the Army recruits with new vigor. These rookies are learning to use gas masks, a first lesson after arriving at Fort Hoyle, Md., where they were assigned to Six h Field Artillery. When new defense program was launched, Army had about 227,000 men, wi h another 400,000 in National Guard units.



SPEED ON THE LINE—Stepping up airplane production is major undertaking of nation's new defense program, so assembly lines like this one in the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Menica. Calif., work full tilt. These are bombers taking shape in final assembly room. At extreme left is a wing section. Big demand is for training planes to school pilots.



BLITZKRIEG IN BROOKLYN\_\$1.10 is not peanuts, so cop or no cop these Brooklyn youngsters scale a wall at Ebbett's field for a glimpse of their Darling Dodgers in deadly battle locked with the hated Giants. They made it, too.

New C. D. A. Officer Presided

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# Heard in Recital

rs. Harry G. Smith presented LeRoy Wood, soprano solo-and a trio composed of Mrs. d. Mrs. Mortimer Downer and

Warren Ingalsbe. rs. Smith received many beaubaskets of flowers, one large tet from her pupils being preed at the close of the recital. h pupil received a pin as a red of merit for regular and conntious work during the year. he complete program follows: nging in the Treetop ......
—Sidney Forrest

Margaret Ingalsbe .. .... t-Londonderry Air Wings of Song .. Mendelssohn

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1 B Minor ... Marion Schutt
1 Cuckoo ... George F. Hamer
Carol Shults

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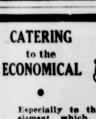
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Verabelle and Virgil Crisman; In Welfare work. Several of the ais-Colonial Days, Jane Herdman and ters pledged themselves to hold Verabelle Crisman.

Piano Solos—Amourette, Colonial Music Box, Jane Herdman.
Toe Dances—Mignonette, Flora, Character Duet-Swiss Moun-

aineers, Jane Herdman, Verabelle

Mr. and Mrs. Freer Honored Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Freer and shower on Thursday in honor were guests of honor Saturday at of Mrs. Dwain Clasby of 77 Downs were guests of honor Saturday at a farewell dinner-dance given at the Governor Clinton Hotel by a group of their friends. Twenty-five couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howard, Mrs. Boyd McCutcheon and Miss couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore MacIntosh of New Mrs. Treet will leave today to Mrs. Theodore MacIntosh of New Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Freer will leave today take up their residence in Port Jervis, where Mr. Freer was reJervis, where Mr. Freer was reJervis, where Mr. Freer was reLexington, Mrs. Walter Lenox. moved a month ago, with the Standard Oil Co.

The crystal room was especially rim Suite, by John Thompson decorated for the occasion with Bobby Ronder beautiful summer flowers. The decorated for the occasion with beautiful summer flowers. The dinner table was arranged in the Highland and Mrs. Dean Russell of eme from Cesar Franck's Fifth

symphony

—Miss Everice Parsons

et—Old French Air

Joan Ewig and Mrs. Smith

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—Irene Rogers

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John Wood Mrs Mortimer

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rs. LeRoy Wood, Mrs. Mortimer
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altz in Springtime
—Irene Rogers
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The bride was gowned in white satin with veil and carried white carnations. Her sister, Miss Josephine Trapani was her attendant and wore a gown of pink with blue and wore a gown of pink with blue veil and carried pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Joseph Di Capua. After the marriage a wedding reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The couple left on a week's wedding trip to Atlantic City. N. J. On their retrun they will occupy a new home adjoining the parents of Mr. Di Capua. The bride's going away suit was of light blue with small hat and a light red coat.

### Robinson-Kawecki

St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, with the Rev. William J. McDonald officiating. They were attended by Miss Wanda Kawecki, sister of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Cleon D. Robinson der and Miss Margarete Veeder of the bride and Miss with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Her attendant wore blue with white accessories. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at 4 Staples

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# Give First Recital

ica, held Thursday evening. June
13, at K. of C. Hall, the officerselect assumed their respective
offices, with Mrs. Robert Liscom, grand regent, presiding. The following committees were appointed by the grand regent: Publicity, Miss Jane Madden; sick, Vice Regent N. Becker, M. Tunney, M. Burns, E. Roe and M. Reynolds; charity, M. Ulrich, M. Costello, C. Pillsworth and Mrs. A. Messinger; welfare and relief sewing, E. Zaccheo and M. Simonetty with sub-committee; social, J. Wingert and M. Pendill with sub-commit-tees; study club, J. Madden and M. Tucker. It was voted that the ial hour followed the evening's entertainment. The program follows:

Tap Dances—Time Stepping,
Verabelle Crisman; Tappy, Tap
Tap, Jane Herdman.

Character Dances—Tania Fania
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Mania Verabelle Crisman; Fado (Spanish), White Rose Mazurka, were given to each of the four parochial schools as graduation vocal Solos—Jeanie with the prizes. Ways and means were dis-Light Brown Hair; Sweet and Low, cussed for raising funds for the card or social parties at their

> were served. Honored at Shower

homes during the summer. Others

promised other means. The meet-

ing was concluded by a social party and dainty refreshments

Mrs. Walter Dunham of 30 Otis avenue entertained at a luncheon Mrs. Peter Shotosky and Mrs. Alfred Richardson of Poughkeepthe Coq D'Or.

Graduated Today

Edmund M. Rochford, of Kingston today received the degree of bachelor of chemical engineering at the annual commencement exercises at Rensselaer Polytechnic In-stitute, Troy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rochford, of 119 Emerson street, and a graduate of Kingston High School. Rochford has been active in campus affairs at RPI, having been a member of the varsity cross country squad, Rifle Club, the R Club, and the student branch of the American In-stitute of Chemical Engineers. He held the office of president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and served on the Junior Prom committee.

### Personal Notes

Miss Helen O'Meara of Maiden Lane was hostess at a bridge and shower at the Shop-in-the-Garden. Stone Ridge, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Jean Lorentz, one of the brides-elect of late June. Three tables were in play. Honors were awarded to Miss Elma Kullman, Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller and Miss Lorentz.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush Kawecki, daughter of Mr. and of 152 Henry street spent the Mrs. Julian Kawecki of White-port to Melvin L. Robinson of Kingston, son of the late Mr. and exercises at the University of Ro-Mrs. Frank Robinson, took place chester School of Medicine at Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which their son, Arthur, will re-

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Whe- public is invited. A quizz on the

Joseph Gilday, Raymond Hyland, John Steltz, Alec Banyo and Thomas Farrell have returned to their homes for the summer vacation of Cathedral College.

Depew, Cottekill, Tuesday evening, June 18, for the benefit of the Cottekill Reformed Church. If stormy, it will be held in the church hall.

The Hurley Church will hold a rummage sale at 85 North Front street, beginning Tuesday, June 18, and continuing through the week.

bose Heyward, author, died unexset of attractively colored slides pectedly yesterday at a hospital here of a heart attack. He was 56.

> The body will be taken to Charleston, S. C., his birthplace, for the

Providence, R. I., June 17. (P).— cipally of novels and poems of Brown University today awarded Southern negro life. Among the a bachelor degree posthumously to William N. Donaldson, Jr., of Paw-tucket, who was killed last March tucket, who was killed last March while training as a U. S. Air Corps Reserve cadet at Kelly Field, Tex. His plane crashed into another in mid-air.

Rummage Sale

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Haskell of Summerville, S. C.

# Birthday Celebrated Saturday



Ignazio Bosco. 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosco. 132 Prospect street, entertained at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of his birthday on Friday. Seated, left to right, are William Mould, Donald Laidlaw, Joseph Bosco, Ignazio Bosco and Henry Millonig, 3rd. Standing are Peter Karageorge, Jack Cadden, William Martini, Henry Martini and Edward Martini.

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# Club Announcements DuBose Heyward

After an active and inspiring year's work, the Woman's Club of Rosendale will conclude its activities for the summer, Tuesday to spend some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Stork.

George S. Gandy of St. Peters-rangements" will be presented at the Rosendale school house. This illustrated lecture, beginning at entertaining and instructive. The ville when stricken. lan were hosts to their Sunday subject will be conducted. An evening card club at their home offering will be taken.

Awards Degree

# Dies Suddenly

Tryon, N. C., June 17. (A).-Du-He had been treated at the hos-

pital and was enroute to his sumwith his son-in-law and daughter, illustrated lecture, beginning at pital and was enroute to his sum-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers of 8:30 p. m. promises to be both mer home at nearby Henderson-

funeral tomorrow.

Heyward's works consisted prin-

## Good-

### **Taste** Today

Emily Post-

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.) GIVING A PARTY FOR BRIDAL vited without their wives.

PARTY AFTER WEDDING

Stand-up Supper

tern. Be sure to write plainly your of the bridal party to a party immediately following the wedding rehearsal, and if so, upon whom this obligation falls, my answer is that a party is not a requirement. It is true however that very often -possibly more often than not when the rehearsal takes place in the late afternoon-the bride and groom and their attendants go for stand-up supper to the house of the bride's parents, or to that of another member of her family, or possibly to that of one of the bridesmaids. But just as often particularly if the rehearsal take place later in the evening-they disperse at the church

### A Benefit Tea

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a silver tea and showing a collection of valuable needlework for the sake of a worthy local charity. I would like to send invitations to this just as though it were not a pay party, but want to be sure that there is no mistake about the silver donation being expected. How can this be done, and how should the collection of silver be

Answer: An invitation worded very much like the following is probably what you have in mind:

Silver Tea For the Benefit of The Sisters Association Saturday, July 15th from 3 to 6 o'clock

A collection of fine old needlework will be shown A mite box is usually proffered the door and people

put their silver pieces into the slit cut into the box top. But on second thought, an open box or basket in which you previously put a few quarters and fifty-cent pieces might better encourage lib-

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Invitations Due to Business the reception of my boss's son. This was sent to me at home but did not include my wife, and I feel that I ought not to go with-

Answer: It is not at all un-REHEARSAL IS NOT AN OB-LIGATION usual to invite business employes without their wives, if their wives are strangers. In this case, the employes are rather expected to of SWING'S. THE THING IN However, if Rehearsal Takes Place in Late Afternoon Member of Bride's Family Often Serves

Bride's Family Often Serves

However, if Rehearsal Takes Place go together in a group from the office. On the other hand, if this wedding is taking place on Saturday afternoon or in the evening or at some time when the offices are closed, then the wives should To all who have written me late- have been included - whether

ly asking whether it is necessary strangers or not.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Emily Post's booklet, "The Etimediately following the wedding quette of Weddings," will answer rehearsal, and if so, upon whom this obligation falls, my answer is been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of the Kings-ton Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

### Home Service

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Learn How to Swing Properly If you are a "dud" golfer, winning admiration for your game may be only a day dream to you.

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As a first step in attaining power and accuracy, practice swinging your club back and forth in a short arc, allowing your hands and forearms to swing too.

to be practical. In short, every with your club hold a handker-window has to have a shade of chief with a weight tied to one some sort, and it is only within end. If you are swinging properfairly recent times that the slat ly the weight and the club move blind can be had in every color as one. If they don't it means you are pushing or pulling on the club shaft, attempting to use leverage instead of the centrifu-Dear Mrs. Post: I have received an invitation to the wedding and stroke maximum force and efstroke maximum force and ef-

ficiency. Check up on your stance, your body action and timing, also. Our 32-page booklet by a noted teacher, Ernest Jones, tells how to out her unless it is not unusual hold your club correctly, how to swing at the ball with force and accuracy. A guide for beginners and more advanced players.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE

4 egg yolks 2 tsps. McCormick vanilla 2 cups light cream

Scald milk in double boiler, stir into the combined sugar, flour and salt—return to heat and cook 5 minutes. stirring constantly. Add small amount to slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes. stirring constantly. Chill; add vanilla and cream, and freeze. Approximate yield:—3 pints.



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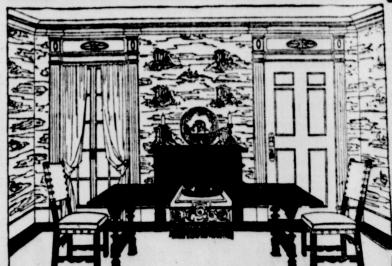
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Suppers-Food Sales

A strawberry festival will be held on the lawn of Mrs. Arthur

# Woman's Club

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GAS RANGE—Smoothtop, in good condition; reasonable. 117 Lucas aveance.

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All Improvements, 192 Albany avenue. Call matic heat. 192 Albany avenue. Apartment — 192 Albany avenue. Call matic heat. 192 Albany avenue. Apartment — 192 Albany avenue. Call matic heat. 192 Albany avenue. Apartment — 192 Albany avenue. Call matic heat. 192 Albany avenue. Apartment — 192 Albany avenue. Apartment — 192 Albany avenue. Call matic heat. 192 Albany avenue. Apartment — 192 Albany ave

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newspaper, probably in bottom of
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gits awfully good results."

### Poughkeepsie Regatta Schedule For Tuesday

3 p. m.-Freshman race, Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia.

4 p. m.-Junior varsity race, Columbia, Cornell, Navy, California, Syracuse, Washington. 5 p. m.-Varsity race, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Princeton, Cornell, Navy, Columbia, Wash-

(All times daylight saving.)

### MAN-or woman, to wash dishes and floors in restaurant, eight hours' work. 673 Broadway. Federation Loop **Standings Given**

ington, California.

The first half of the Federation League games will be concluded this week and next round will start next Monday. Five post- struggled to avoid a row of newly poned games are to be played the latter part of this week to complete the first round schedule.

Standing of the clubs as of the end of the week of June 15: Fair Street ..... 7 Clinton Avenue .. 6 .600 .500Port Ewen ..... 2 Ulster Park ..... 2 Trinity Lutheran . 1 Hurley ..... 1 166 Albany Ave. Bap. 1 .122

uled for this week: Monday-Ulster Park vs. Presbyterians at Hasbrouck Park;

Thursday-St. James vs. Hurley, Hasbrouck Park; Ulster Park vs. Congregational, armory No. 1. Friday—Hurley vs. Presbyterian at armory, No. 1; Congregational vs. Port Ewen at armory, No. 2.

## These are postponed games.

Fight Brings Arrest street, and Fenton Pebles, 28, a plaint of a young colored woman negro, of Steep Rocks, arrested that an assault on her had been each other Sunday evening on North street. Each charged the other with disorderly conduct in staging a fist fight on the street. She told the troopers that she This morning in police court, each had been able to make her escape. withdrew the charge he had lodged against the other, and both is about 25 years of age, and her were discharged.

### 12 Army Men Die When Bombers Hit

yards in 239th street, one smashing two houses and setting them afire. A woman occupant of one of the houses was burned.

### Funeral Pyres

The planes quickly became funeral pyres of flame-wrapt, melting metal. George Noll heard the crash and rushed out of his "It was a tremendous noise," he

said. "The whole street seemed to rock. The two houses across the way were smashed in."
Witnesses said the planes were

ing a change of formation their wings locked together. Plunging earthward in flames, the pilot of one ship apparently built one-family houses, witnesses said, and managed to crash in the street. Wreckage of the planes was

scattered over a wide area. Fire-men extinguished several blazes. Bodies of the victims, all severely burned and mangled, were placed in army ambulances and re-turned to Mitchel Field.

### Tells of Crash

F. W. Watkins, whose home was within 50 yards of the scene of the crash, was sitting in his living room when the planes came down.
"I ran outside immediately, and the two houses directly across the Following are the games schedstreet, which were hit by wreckage, were already blazing fiercely. It seemed only a few minutes before rescue squads arrived and the Fair Street vs. Congregational at bodies were being dragged from the wreckage. At short intervals armory.

Tuesday—Trinity Lutheran vs. there were explosions which Hurley at Hasbrouck Park; Port sounded as though small bombs

"Luckily there were no children Wednesday-St. James vs. Clin- playing in the street at the time. Mayor F. H. La Guardia, who an army bomber during the World War, arrived shortly after the crash. He said: "This is one of the inevitable accidents of training."

### **Colord Girl Says** Man Attacked Her

State Troopers Reilly and Charles Carpino, 26, of 14 Crane Wright are investigating a com-

### assailant, were not made public. 'MISQUOTED' SAYS NAZI CONSUL GENERAL

The names of the woman, who



Baron Edgar von Spiegel, Nazi Germany's general consul in the south, is shown in his New Orleans, La., office where he declared he was misquoted in a newspaper interview which made it seem that he West Shokall.

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FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395. was threatening the United States with trade reprisals because of American aid to the Allies. A guard of a single policeman was placed at the consulate general on a 24-hour basis shortly after the appear-

### Three Are Killed In Tulsa Crash Of Two Airplanes

left to accept jobs. Tulsa, Okla., June 17 (AP)-A mid-air, collision between two training planes killed two students and an instructor today six miles east of Municipal Airport. Two persons on the ground were injured.

The two ships crashed while flying at an estimated altitude of 2.000 feet, burst into flames and plummeted to the earth, witnesses said.

The bodies of the three victims were burned beyond recognition. The dead were tentatively identified as:

Louis Siebel, 19, student at a training school (Spartan). John Langmaid, instructor a

the school. Cadet Stroud, 23, government cadet at the school.

### Day Nursery Has Party for Children

The Kingston Day Nursery children had a birthday party outing on Friday afternoon. Several young people arranged for enough cars to transport 38 tots to the woods on Flatbush aveenue. Birthday gifts were given to the

following children: Harvey Thomp-(Continued From Page One)

Both planes crashed into front ards in 239th street, one smashing two houses and setting them fire A woman occupant of one of the continued From Page One)

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Sitting on pine needles under giant trees which sheltered Indian trees which shelte

tepees a hundred or more years ago, the little folks ate ice cream and cookies. The Volunteers of America who take care of these babies day in and day out, so their mothers can work in local factories, are trying

now to raise enough money to buy a station wagon.

Every month a birthday party is given for all the children who have birthdays in that particular

Witnesses said the planes were part of a group flying in V formation and that when one ship attempted to cross over another during a change of formation their

The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston for the school fiscal year of 1940-1941 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS Dated at Kingston, N. Y., June 17th, 1940.

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# Recs Defeat Thelans, 12-3; Boxing Bouts Here Friday Night

# On Spotty Defense; Bush Fans 4 Men

Penn Red Caps at Munici-

The Kingston Recs jumped back puzzle nto the winning column again yes-It was a far from fitting close site.

stated, the Thelans brought an aggregation of players who were no
better than some high school
teams of the present era.

While the Recs batters took adweight title battle is slated for
June 20 in Yankee Stadium. vantage of the spotty play in back of Poole and Zagatta, Bob Bush hurled 8-hit ball for the win. The is being hit more often by spar-

Tom Poole pitched good ball while he lingered on the hill for were spotless but in the third the fireworks opened and the sky fell Lean, Schatzel and a walk to Van

knocking in the others. Meanwhile Bush moved along in the upstaters got a crack at Bob Bush, Kingston followed in and moved so far in front that the brief visitor rally didn't mean

Singles by Bandor and Stan Chlopecki started the Thelans off on the right foot in the fifth. After Hank Moran went down on strikes, Tom Poole singled down the third base line and beat Andy Celuch's throw to first, filling the bases. Norm Lenehan's single into right pushed in Bandor and Chlopecki. Joe Rogowicz then pasted another one-baser into centre driving in Poole with Schenectow win the National League pentady's final run.

Kingston Parade

Kingston Parade year an eastern crew may win Another rally came in Kings- the four-mile varsity race of the ton's fifth on three hits, messy Intercollegiate Rowing Associawork on the part of the visitors tion regatta on the Hudson. and a few tough breaks. Maines pened with a walk, went to sec- to send into this race at least one ond on a wild pitch and took third on a matter of winning. The Navy, as Mac Tiano, replacing Bill chance of winning. The Navy, for instance, had the winner two national decathlon championship, draw \$200,000. who fanned Bush. Two errors and the Johnny-come-latelys from the title. a walk and a fielder's choice did Pacific coast. the other scoring damage. In It is, therefore, virtually the this frame Kingston drove in an-other half dozen of runs. dawn of a new era to find that other half dozen of runs.

After this parade Zagatta set- noon's race, at least three and tled down and hurled good ball for possibly four eastern entrants are the losers, giving up but two hits expected to be in there fighting for the rest of the game. Bush when the time comes for the final allowed two hits, both in the back-breaking sprint. ninth, after his troublesome fifth. Aside from the big fifth, the "Schoolboy" had the up-staters in

complete control

Press Box Jottings Moran, visiting leftfielder, was varsity, jayvee and freshman the little man who should have crews in the regatta, and it has been there a number of times. power. The experts for some rea-He finally picked up Mac Tiano's son think that power is going to double, after waiting for it to be the deciding factor this year, come down. . . It was King- and that there'll be little chance ton's poorest opposition this sea- of the winner making it four suc-. . Vince Smedes put on his cessive years of record-breaking. regular show. A cinder in his eye and a bad foot. Immediately afterward, he pranced off second base with a healed foot. . . Both Poole and Zaggata pitched their good up here. In addition it has base with a healed foot their good up here. In addition it has hearts out for the Thelans. Kings- four members of the 1939 winning ton had to take advantage of jayvees in this year's varsity boat. those seven errors. . . . Bush went along in fine style after his eammates had piled up a comfortable margin of victory. . . . According to the management this

was Kingston's final Sunday game has been arguing that his late-of the season. Wednesday evening arriving Huskies haven't had time at 9 o'clock the colorful Mohawk Giants will be at the Stadium.

Princeton, rowing here for the Recs (12) first time; Wisconsin and Colum-AB R H PO A E ss 2 1 0 3 5 0 Van Derzee, ss 2 1 McLean, 2b ... 5 2 Smedes, cf ... 3 2 bia. The first three don't figure heavily. Columbia, which has more than an outside chance, would be a most popular winner. Zadany, c . . . 5 0
Maines, lf . . . 3 2
Thomas, rf . . 2 1 The Lions, who get less time for practice and have fewer men 0 0 1 available than anybody else, won

Tiano, rf .... 3 Schatzel, 1b ... 5 the first race, in 1895, and their 3 10 0 fourth and last in 1929. Celuch, 3b .... 5 Bush, p ..... 4 **Peck Makes High** 36 12 10 27 13 1 Thelans (3) In Skeet Shoot

Lenehan, 3b . 4 0 1 0 4 1 Rogowicz, ss .. 4 rosso, cf .... 4 0 Zagatta, rf-p . . 3 0. Hickey, 1b . . . 4 0 Bandor, 2b . . . 4 1 Chlopecki, c .. 3 Moran, If .... 4 Poole, p .... 2 Bilicki, rf .... 2 0 1 0 0

Score by innings: Thelans ...... 000 030 000—3 ing time is 1 o'clock.

Recs ...... 006 060 00x—12 Following are Sunday's scores:

Summary: Runs batted in—
Smedes, Schatzel (4), Lenehan, Rogowicz. Two base hits—Zagatta, Tiano. Stolen bases—Smedes. Winning pitcher—Bush; losing pitcher—Poole. Left on bases—Kingston 7, Thelans 7. Bases on balls—Off 2. Hits—Poole, 5 in 5. Umpires—Oulin and Scully.

# Thelans Lose Game The Champ Has Daytime Insomnia; But Not From Worry Over Godoy

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service Greenwood Lake, N. Y .- Arturo pal Stadium Wednesday Godoy's crouching South Amerifor Season's First Night can sway puzzled Joe Louis last February and the champion is boxing five days a week at his training camp here to solve that

Never before has Joe's preterday afternoon at Municipal fight conditioning program in-Stadium but only with the help of the Schenectady Thelans. While Tommy Poole and Charlie Zagatta and acceptable ball, the The- ally four days, in actual ring warians proceeded to boot seven errors fare. He actually boxed 11 of the to give Kingston a 12 to 3 victory. first 14 days of drills at his new

for the Recs who played their last Joe's punching wasn't sharp against Godoy and his uppercut, particularly, wasn't working. He with a crack club, as originally figures he'll need that uppercut figures he'll need that uppercut

hurled 8-hit ball for the win. The is being hit more often by spar-fifth frame was the lone inning he ring partners today than he was had any serious trouble. In this a year or two ago. He isn't being session the Dorpian representatives hurt; the punches are just landing, punches that he would have slipped or blocked in other days.

And another trend I noted is that Joe has cut down on his day-light snoring—if that means any-second tussle. Louis thinks that God thing, so far as his ring work is concerned. Coming up, and even Arturo. After the smoke cleared after he was champion, Joe was

I had an idea that Joe, dis-urbed by the cat-calls of the "I'll beat him again." good style, allowing but one hit turbed by the cat-calls of the until the fifth when the Thelans, the field, got their bats swinging and sent in three runs. But before perhaps a little extra incentive missing with it the last time and sent in three runs. But before

To Capture Big

College Regatta

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17 (A)

It is not unusual for the east

Big Crew

Rated most highly is Cornell, which went unbeaten in its sprint

campaign. The Big Red really is

California, winner here last year, and Washington's Huskies,

who beat the Bears at three miles

on the west coast, are the other

favorites, although Al Ulbrickson

Other entrants are Navy,

Sunday Afternoon

Merrill Peck broke 48 out of 50 skeet targets Sunday afternoon

at the Ulster County Gun Club

to do the best shooting of the day. Peck was followed by A. G. Benoit

The next shoot at the club is

set for Sunday, June 23. Start-

who collected 47.

to get into top condition.

big, with the heaviest of the 18

Cornell Favored Week-End Sports



Louis Misses an Uppercut in Fight No. 1

Joe Figures He'll Need That Uppercut Against Godoy This Time

"I don't blame him for fighting

Lean, Schatzel and a walk to Van Derzee did the trick. Smedes' hit into right pushing in two runs, and Schatzel's biff into right-center, but he sleeps soundly from the standard from the sleeps soundly from the sleeps soun

"I'll beat him again."
Knock him out?

(By The Associated Press)

for his resignation.

clay courts tennis.

with point score of plus 15.

defeats Archie Henderson, 9-7, 6-2,

St. Louis-Virginia Wolfenden

Lewis scores double in Aqueduct

feature races, winning \$5,000

Shevlin Stakes with Jacomar and

Los Angeles-Sweepida, H. C.

Hill's Santa Anita Derby winner,

outruns strong field to take \$10.

6-4, for southern tennis title.

Mary Hardwick.

of \$32 for \$2.

at Delaware Park.

return battle.

down. After the smoke cleared Kingston had collected six runs on four hits. Singles by Bush, Mcfour hits. Singles by Bush, Mctage Schatzel and a walk to Van
terval in his drills. But he's route with me. And he done it.

What if Godoy adopts the same en up some and take some chances and try to win the championship. Tha's just what I want him to do. I ain't afraid of his "I think I'll knock him out if punch and so when he leads I'll

perhaps a little extra incentive missing with it the last time. I "Maybe it won't last long if he this time. He might even have a gotta straighten him up with that mad on against Arturo, such as uppercut before I kin really go That seems to be the consensus.

## **Godoy and Louis** In Brief Review Will End Drills For Title Bout

Cleveland-All but three Cleveland Indians' players sign state-New York, June 17. (AP).-Joe -Possibly because this is the year ment withdrawing charges against Louis, the heavyweight champ, and Manager Oscar Vitt and demand Arturo Godoy, his Latin-American challenger, will complete prepara-Toledo-Sam Snead and Ralph nant, it also appears to be the Guldahl win \$1,500 first prize in tions today and tomorrow for their Inverness invitation golf tourney return 15-round bout in Yankee

Stadium on Thursday night. Chicago—Bobby Riggs and Alice In recent weeks, while the world Marble, top seeded players, win was shaken, the pair have been off easily in first round of National in the woods training hard. Despite the comparative secrecy of

scratch double into left, a ball years ago.

which should have been taken. But too often—ten times out of Schatzel and Celuch followed with hits. After Schatzel's biff, Poole who got up this oar-pulling carnifolds and decathlon records in 100-breaking decathlon records in 100-b was replaced by Charlie Zagatta val have had to take the wash of women's trans-Mississippi golf entertainment. Since then Louis has knocked out Johnny Paychek

> be whether Godoy has straightened up from the super-crouch that caused the champion so much mental anguish in their first tangle. wins Triple A tennis tournament The fans Mave been led, subtly, to Radcliff, St. L. 50 197 27 73 with 2-6, 6-0, 6-1 triumph over believe, that Arturo will draw him- Cramer, Boston 47 210 32 75 New York-Mrs. E. Graham

self erect this time and punch it out with the big negro. Arturo probably won't do any such thing. Nobody has accused the Chilean of being a mental colossus, Tremont Stakes with longshot two-year-old, Chicuelo. than that. Or he's been told by his

manager, Al Weill. Refugees, bombed and machine-000 Will Rogers Handicap at odds gunned in flight, are dying by the roadsides of Europe. Help them Stanton, Del.-Millsdale Stable's through the Red Cross. Subscribe

Andy K. beats Pass Out by two now. lengths in \$10,000 Kent Handicap eran Mucho Gusto takes LaSalle Boston — Marshall Field's Handicap at Lincoln Fields.

Strange Device scores easy vic-Westwood, Mass.-Yale's polo tory in Betsy Ross Stakes for two- team routs Princeton 15-5 in final year-old fillies at Suffolk Downs. of national intercollegiate cham-Chicago-Kirby Ramsey's vet- pionship.

# Get In The Swim

Former World Speed Champion



(This is the first of a series of eight stories written for this paper by Weissmuller, one-time holder of 75 world speed swimming records, who gained later fame as Tarzan of the movies. He is the author of "Swimming The American Crawl.")

For the average person who does not want to spend money for sports equipment and sports clothes, swimming is the ideal form of I myself took up swimming as a youngster to offset the effects of

an illness and it worked perfectly. Swimming is the only sport which completely equalizes the body. It is a reducer for fat people or a body-builder for thin people It is women's tennis in this country non-jarring, affording complete exercise without sudden muscle shocks, and abroad, likewise breezed so that no stiffness results. It involves no expense other than a pair through a first round opponent, of trunks or a bathing suit. Also, it may easily prove a form of life insurance. Furthermore, once you can swim you never forget how.

## MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUD

## The Standings

National League Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, New York 0 1st).
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3 (2nd).
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0 (1st).
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2 (2nd).
Boston 5, Chicago 4 (1st, 11 ins.).
Chicago 9, Boston 1 (2nd). St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3 (1st) St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 (2nd).

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. Won Lost Pct.
Brooklyn ...32 15 .681
Cincinnati ...34 17 .667
New York ...30 17 .638
Chicago ...28 26 .519
St. Louis ... 19 29 .396
Pittsburgh 17 28 .378
Philadelphia 16 30 .348
Boston ... 15 29 .341 Games Today

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston (2).

> American League Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 12, New York 6 (1st). St. Louis 6, New York 5 (2nd). Boston 4, Chicago 3 (1st. 12 ins. ne did against Schmeling in their to work on him," Joe said.
Louis thinks that Godoy will Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2 (1st)
But Joe says no, he isn't sore at take the offensive more in their Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3 (2nd) Detroit 8, Washington 7.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct.

Boston ... 31 16 .660
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Cleveland ... 32 22 .593
New York ... 27 24 .529
Chicage ... 23 30 .434
St. Louis ... 23 30 .434
Philadelphia 20 31 .392
Washington 21 34 .382

Games Today No games scheduled today.

International League Yesterday's Results Jersey City 9, Rochester 6 (1st).
Rochester 1, Jersey City 0 (2nd).
7 innings
Buffalo 6, Newark 2 (1st).
Newark 7, Buffalo 2 (2nd).
7 innings

7 innings Syracuse 12, Montreal 8 (1st). Montreal 4, Syracuse 3 (2nd). Toronto 6, Baltimore 2 (1st). Toronto 8, Baltimore 6 (2nd).

Standing of the Clubs Rochester ..... 36 18 Jersey City ..... 33 20 Baltimore ..... 31 29

Montreal ..... 25 29 Games Today

Montreal at Jersey City, 2 6:30 p. m. Toronto at Baltimore. Other clubs not scheduled.

Major League Leaders BATSMEN

National League whips Eunice Dean, 6-1, 6-2, in doy has picked up considerable final of Pennsylvania and Eastern States women's tennis tourney.

Charlotte, N. C.—Bryan Grant

With a few clean swats, while Godoy has picked up considerable easy money around the country on the strength of his achievement.

The burning question seems to the strength of his achievement.

May, Phila. . . 38 136 19 45 .331 Nicholson, Chi. 42 143 23 47 .329 American League G. AB. R. H. Pct

Finney, Boston 42 192 33 68 .354 McCosky, Det. 43 177 40 62 .350 Williams, Bos. 47 184 47 63 .342 HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

American League

Nicholson, Chicago ..... Werber, Cincinnati ..... F. McCormick, Cincinnati .. 7
Fletcher, Pittsburgh ...... 7

RUNS BATTED IN

National League Danning, New York ..... 44 Fletcher, Pittsburgh .....

American League Foxx, Boston ...... 55 of the team."

### Parker Is Set To Defend Clay **Court Tennis Title**

Parker, one-time "boy wonder" of tennis, was ready to begin his bid at the River Forest Club.

tourney bow late this afternoon Hacunda; Weeks and Carle. in a match with Arthur Marx, son of Movie Comedian Grouch Marx. Parker is seeded second this year just behind Robert Riggs, singles champion of the United States and England.

Riggs began his quest for his fourth clay courts crown yesterday with an effortless victory over Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4. Alice Marble, ruler of winning over Kitty Lawrence of Winnetka, Ill., 6-1, 6-0.

# Sports Roundup

(By the Associated Press) New York, June 17 (A)-Week's There certainly was no joy in Mudville when mighty Casey wash: If Fordham and Minne struck out, but Mudville was a gay carnival town in comparison with the gloom that befogged New York after the double shellackings the way to Minneapolis to huddle the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers took in Sunday's tussles. Historians could recall no time

Most amazing of the day's doings was the way the lowly Browns turned on the world champion Yankees and beat them 12-6 and 6-5. After being walloped seven straight times this season by the Bronx belters, the Browns were hardly considered good cannon fod-

Yet, paced by Pitcher Vernon Kennedy's home run, they out-slugged the champions in the first game and then punched their way courageously out of a hole to win the second game in the late in-

Saddest case of the day was the fate of Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt. He twirled his best game of the accept a 1-0 defeat when one of the two hits turned out to be a home run from the bat of Cincinnati's Linus Frey. Paul Derringer pitched a six hitter for the Reds. In the second game the Reds hopped on Curt Davis, debuting as a Dodger, in the early innings and the befuddled Brooks never caught against Jim Turner's eight hit

pitching, going down, 5-2. The Giants, as chesty as a pigeon over their eight game winning streak, were talking about charging the Pirates admission to get into the Polo Grounds. However, Max Butcher pitched a two-hitter at them and Truett Sewell follow-ed with a creditable performance and the gluttonous Giants went

down helplessly, 5-0 and 5-3.

Otherwise in the National League the St. Louis Cardinals made it four in a row over the Phillies, winning 9-3 and 3-1 as Fiddler, McCos and Lock Pursual Fiddler McGee and Jack Russell combined on an eight hitter in the opener. Then Lon Warneke did some fine pitching and Johnny Mize clouted his 18th homer in the

afterpiece.
The Cubs and the Bees split their twin bill, the Cubs getting

the American League, via the home run route. Ted Williams' 12th inning homer gave them a 4-3 win over the Chicago White Sox and clusters of homers by Pitcher Jack Wilson and Manager Joe Cronin were potent factors in taking the second game, by 14-5. The Cleveland Indians paved the way for a reconciliation with Man-

ager Oscar Vitt, by socking the Athletics 4-2 on Bob Feller's three-hit, 12 strikeout hurling and 4-3 on Al Minar's eight hit performance. Feller's foe, 21-year-old Porter Vaughan, gave up but two blows in seven innings before retiring in favor of a pinch hitter.

The Detroit Tigers made a sweep of their series with the Washington Nats, claiming an 8-7 victory on Barney McCosky's pay-off single in the eighth that scored two runs.

### Oscar Vitt Will Stay as Manager Of Cleveland Tribe

Cleveland, June 17 (A)-Withdrawal of the Cleveland Indians' demands for a new manager and agreement by Chief Oscar Vitt to play ball put the Tribe back on the American League pennant war path today.

Nearly all of the players attended a peace pow-wow and signed a statement taking back last week's clamor for Vitt's resignation. Hatchet-burying ceremonies

were completed with club Presi-"it's a closed matter now."
Vitt said "I am pleased, of course, at the decision reached by

the players. We will go along and do the best we can. All I ever wanted to do was win ball games. I have no animosity toward any

# 

With Chevetone and Sharps ed Elstons softball team yesterday at Williams Lake by the count of Chicago, June 17 (A)-Frank 5 to 1.

Opposing the two Hilly City hurlers was Don Weeks, ace tennis, was ready to begin his bid church league hurler who was today for his third National clay belted for all the runs in the fifth frame. After that Don hurled in nual renewal of the tournament his usual style. Elstons scored its lone marker in the second. Score by innings:

Parker, defending champion who Newburgh .... 0000500-57 also won the clay courts crown in Elstons ..... 0100000-132
1933, was scheduled to make his Batteries, Chevetone, Sharps and

> Eagle Lake, Me.—Desiring to take part in the nationwide pro-gram of producting clothing for European war victims—and handicapped with limited resources— Red Cross volunteers here have reached a new high in resourcefulness. Some of the volunteers owned sheep. Shears went into action, wool was dyed and carded. Socks and sweaters were knitted from the home processed wool. Their results are being sent to France to be distributed with other Red Cross supplies among

# BY EDDIE BRIETZ

sota aren't cooking up a football series, why did Jack Coffey, Ford- Favorable Comment on ham athletic director, travel all with Gopher Big Wigs? . . . Your old pal, Dizzy Dean, received one vote for the Texas League when all the three, either favored or even money choices, went into a set of double bills and came out empty handed.

one vote for the lexas begins one vote for the lexas one vote for the lexas begins is paying the penalty for being famous. . . He hadn't been in town 24 hours until the redoubtable Christy Walsh had him lecturing the kids at the World's Fair. . . . If the Cubs want to find out what ails Dean's flipper, why don't they call in the medico who put the zing back into Carl Hubbell's left arm? (Advt.) . . . Figure all you want to on Poughkeepsie tomorrow. It all adds up

### Oft-Forgotten Dads

Yesterday was Father's Day and the New York World-Telegram recalled that Jimmy Walker fathered Sunday baseball, Branch Rickey the farm system, MacPhail night baseball season-a two hitter-but had to majors, Harry M. Stevens the hot dog and Roger Bresnahan the shin guards.

Louis and Godoy go this week and we shall see what we shall the heavyweight Mebbe champion of the world won't be afraid of hurting his hands this time. (What an alibi. Haw!) Fifteen former Oklahoma football players-all developed by Coach Tom Stidham-will be playing with the big time pro teams this fall. And any coach who can beat that record will please move up to the head of the class. . . . Eddie Mead adds to his fight stable almost daily. Latest recruit is Buddy Moore, the amateur heavyweight star who looks like Joe Louis-in the face. . . . We caught Maxie Rosenbloom at the Strand and he's terrific. Those who don't see

Today's Guest Star

Ike Campbell, Enid (Okla.) News-Eagle: "Rogers Hornsby enough inspiration from Claude
Passeau's five hitter to win 9-1
after losing the first in 11 innings
by dint of some sloppy fielding,
5-4.
The Boston Red Sox kept atop
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Was Joe Medwick a bad bart? One of our best-informed sources Carter, who hails from Rome, has of Medwick spread, many of the weights around upper New York, including Bradley Lewis, former worth and said: 'From now on international champion and Eddie you can expect 100 per cent co- Pagan, the Binghamton flash. operation from us."... Jack
Dempsey has placed his Miami
Beach hotel at the disposal of the
Red Cross until Thanksgiving.

Joe Maruco is the boy who
made a flying trip from North
Adams, Mass., last year to substitute against Cozy Storace, and . Four stars to the much maligned Bill Terry for the best

building-up job in the majors---but is he glad he didn't trade Jo Jo Moore! . . . Brooklyn fans had an idea a catastrophe was ahead when a nag named Dodger finished among the also rans at Suffolk Downs Saturday. . . . The Sunday afternoon sports quiz program will be shifted to a Friday night spot. Don't tell us it's found

Observation Ward His press agents say El Galento is working 12 hours a day for Max Baer. . . . All who believe that will please stand on their heads. . . . No takers? . . . We thought

### Local Track Men Take 3rd in Meet

Collecting but 10 1/5 points the Kingston Recreation track and field club placed fifth Saturday afternoon in the annual Schenecdent Alva Bradley's benediction tady General Electric track carni- for both runs. val. The meet was won by Morris News of the Dorpian city.

Following the first place win-ner was the Albany Mercury with 20 markers, Edison Club, Schenectady, 17; General Electrics, 15; Kingston 10 1/5; New York Athletic Club. 6.

The only bright spot for King-ston was the showing of Roger Goodsell who placed second the 220 yard low hurdles. In the two mile event Jess Shultis came Trim Elstons, 5-1 two mile event Jess Shultis came in fifth. Pat Bowers copped fourth spot in the mile event which was run in a time of 4:39.

With Chevetone and Sharps Ernie Marshall clipped the 440 hurling 3-hit ball the Newburgh yard dash in the time of 51.7 with Cards defeated the newly organiz- Gene Wiren coming in second. A Gaffney and Fay. Morris News runner, Dave Lawyer, now at New York University, took the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

> Wiren continued his work with a dinner third place in the high jump event.
> Mike Weiner, with a leap of 19 feet 5 inches, took fifth in the running broad jump.
>
> But it wasn't dry for breakfast either. She discovered that the "varnish" she had used was motor oil.

### Return of Sport **After Layoff Has** The Fans Talking

'Mickey Walker Card' **Indicates Crowd for Civil** Service Card

Friday night of this week when boxing returns to the municipal auditorium for the first in several months, a capacity crowd is expected to jam the central Broadway palace of punch.

One of the reasons why Alderman Paul Zucca anticipates a crowd is because of the new setup handling the fistic program.
"With Mickey Walker heading the committee of arrangements for the scraps, we should be able to expect plenty," he said to a re-

Walker, who has been a central Broadway business man now for a month or so, is anxious to have the fight program go over in a big way and has instructed Eddie Noonan, new director of A. A. U. bouts for this sector, to use only all-action fighters Friday night.

Referring to the fights, the exring champion in three divisions said, "This card features the entertainment for those delegates to the State Civil Service Convention here and we must send them away boosting the kind of boxing

presented in Kingston. Mayor C. J. Heiselman told a sports reporter this: "The last time the Civil Service Convention was held in Kingston the delegates enjoyed the fights we ran for them. They asked for another card in preference to other sorts of entertainment, and this is the reason the sport is being revived.'

The fact that boxing has not been conducted for a long period has been the topic of discussion among fans for some time and their favorable comment on the Mickey Walker show looks encouraging to Alderman Paul Zucca, one of the heads of the local committee arranging entertainment for the Civil Service

Reserved seats for the card are on sale at the municipal audi-

Chairman Ben M. Becker of the Adirondack A. A. U. boxing committee, who must sanction all of the matches for boxing shows in his district, is raving about the main bout on Friday's card.

"Director Noonan sure picked a good match in that Joe Carter "When news of the sale defeated all of the good middle-

Joe Maruco is the boy who made a very favorable impression on the fans who will be glad to cheer his return. Maruco holds the middleweight championship of New England.

Some of the other bouts are: Monk Armstrong, Kingston Diamond Belt middleweight champion last year vs. Jimmy Rouse, Albany, Golden Gloves 160-pound

kingpin this year. Tommy Totolo, Rome, vs. Joe DePolo, Albany featherweight. Nick Orlando, Rome, vs. Larry

Jones, Albany. Joe Kaminski, Albany vs. Paul Jones, Kingston heavyweight. Harold Braithwaite, Rome vs.

Matt Baransky, Albany. Starting time of the first prelim is 9:15 o'clock. The full card is for seven bouts.

### Junior Softball

With bases loaded and two outs Burns fanned Luedtke to give the Bruins a 2 to 1 victory over the Blue Jays at the high school diamond Saturday. In a losing cause Sherry blasted out four hits. Despite 10 hits Burns allowed the losers but one run. Sasse pitched good ball for the losers after the first frame when he was touched

Score by innings: Bruins ..... 200 000 0-2 12 1 Blue Jays .... 000 000 1-1 10 3 Batteries: Burns and McLaugh-

lin; Sasse and Woods. Gibsons Win

Gibson's Lunch defeated Central Lunch Saturday at Myron J Michael School diamond by the score of 6 to 5. Corent, Castle, Dugan and McGrane featured the game with homers. Freer was the winning hurler.

Score by innings: Gibsons ..... 010 104 0-6 6 3 Central ..... 100 300 1—5 8 3 Batteries: Freer and Dugan;

Grease Job

Lincoln, Neb .- Mrs. May Collins varnished her kitchen floor, and Kingston took third in the was a bit perturbed when it failed shot put with a 39 foot toss. Gene to dry in time for her to prepare



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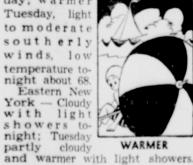
Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 55 degrees. The highest point up until noon today was 77 degrees

\* Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Light showers tonight and Tuesday: warmer Tuesday, light to moderate southerly winds, low temperature tonight about 68. Eastern New

showers to



Reported Recovering

Simon Wood, former Kingston policeman who suffered an eye injury a few weeks ago is recovering at his home, 229 Clinton avenue. Mr. Wood however is still receiving treatment at Albany.

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A 1929 limousine belonging to Rocky Cansas, proprietor of the Ferry Lunch at Highland, was burned badly in front and about the engine about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. from a short circuit in the ignition while it stood parked off the shoulder of the road rear the Golden Rule Inn. Two truckmen who happened along put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher after attempts had been made to extinguish it with road dust. Cansas had loaned the car to two men to go to Kingston

# Religious Sect May Take Court

St. Louis, June 17. (A). - A Lawn mowers sharpened, re- group of Jehovah's witnesses, back paired, adjusted. Keys made. from an expedition to a Southern by Locks repaired. All work guaran- Illinois coal town which resulted in an attack by residents, nursed ly injuries today and considered possible court action against city of-

Sharpened, repaired. Called for, elivered. Work guaranteed. New wrecked by Litchfield citizens in a wrecked by Litchfield citizens in a dicturbances when they series of disturbances when they attempted a Sunday distribution of

Sheriff Leo Gilliland said the long distance moving. Phone 910, literature contained discussions of the sect's principles prohibiting its Lawn Mowers — Blair and members from saluting the American flag on the grounds the pract

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. sought out the sect members the

The members-39 women and The Daily Freeman is on sale 26 men-were taken to the small citizens. There a mob grabbed 15 Hotaling News Agency, Times men and beat them outside the Building, Broadway and 43rd jail. Only fists were used and no injured seriously. The women members were not mo- the Children's Day sermon, and

and battered. Three others were reported driven into an old reservoir. A pile of literature was burn-

downtown corner. riot squad sped to the town from Springfield, 45 miles away, and the disturbances subsided. State officers later transferred the members

"We did everything we could to by a dog owned by E save them," said Chief of Police 15 Harding avenue. George Taylor of Litchfield, "but was cauterized at the Kingston had preached to both congrega-tions several times before accept

with our small force."

### Children's Day Services Held at Local Church

The annual Children's Day services of the Sunday school of the Action in Illinois vices of the Sunday school of the Rondout Presbyterian Church were held Sunday morning in the Mrs. Everett V. K. Schutt.

The church had been artisticaldecorated for the services which were in charge of Irving W. Scott, superintendent of the Sun-

Recitations were given by Aud-rey Peck, Bernice Lowe, Donald Stokes, Henry Peyer, Vera Leonard, Norma Manos, Leonard Morris, Mildred Palmer, Alberta Stokes, Shirley Leonard, Lois Wolff and Ward Ingalsbee.

A recitation, "The Master is Coming" was given by Anna A. Van Deusen, and piano selections by Norma Manos and Margaret

Fights occurred as residents sought out the sect members and demanded that they salute the departments of the school while departments of the school while rgaret Ingalsbee sang "I Am Glad." The song "Swing Dolly, Swing" was rendered by Alberta Stokes, Vera Leonard, Phyllis Wolff and Margaret Ingalsbee. The Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the church, delivered

### there was special music by the Two Children Bitten by Dogs

Two children were bitten by dogs in Kingston on Sunday according to reports made to police to Hillsboro and released them. headquarters. The first report was tor, given in the chapel of the Tel. 691 They returned to St. Louis in char- that Joy Brooks, 10, of Yarmouth church. The new pastorate opens street, had been bitten in the hand a dog owned by Eric Ellison of The wound

The other child reported bitten One leader of the sect said he believed suit could be filed against of 199 Downs street. The dog was the city on the grounds inadequate reported owned by James Andret-protection had been provided. reported owned by James Andret-commencement, May 16 for being

Week's Political Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

TODAY

National Convention organizes to begin consideration of party

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

tional Convention selects keynote speaker, permanent chairman,

PHILADELPHIA-Republican National Committee hears

CHICAGO-Arrangements committee for Democratic Na-

TENNESSEE-Democratic State Convention selects 22

three U.S. Representatives, and Governor.

contests over seating of delegates.

national delegates.

MAINE-Primaries select candidates for U. S. Senator,

PHILADELPHIA-Resolutoins committee of Republican

### Rev. Ammerman **Ordination Rite** Held at Hurley

The service for the ordination church, when a most interesting of the Rev. Paul E. Ammerman program was given by pupils of the school, who had been trained in the Hurley church. By appointwas held Friday evening, June 14 ment of the classis, Dr. Frank B. Seeley, presided at this meeting. The invocation was made by the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee, of Blue

Mountain. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, of the First Reformed Church, Kingston. He presented Christ's words "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"

as a call for Christian obedience. The charges to the new pastor and to the two congregations were given, respectively, by the Revs. George Berens, of Port Ewen and Chester C. Chilton, associate pas-tor of the Bergen church of Jer-sey City. Dr. Seeley read the form for ordination and heard the vows of both Mr. Ammerman and the Hurley and North Marbletown

congregations. Ten ministers participated in the solemn service of the laying on of hands, in ordaining Mr. Am-merman. The organist and choir of the Hurley church furnished appropriate music. It was an in-teresting coincidence that just 25 years ago that evening and in the same church Dr. Seeley had presided when the Rev. H. French was ordained and installed over the same churches. The public service came to a close with the pronouncement of the benediction by the Rev. Paul E.

Ammerman. Following this service there was a reception to the new paswith very happy prospect. Mr. Ammerman was chosen several weeks ago as the pastor-elect and ing their call. He was an honor student in the New Brunswick Seminary, and was given the Edthe best preacher in the Senior class of that seminary.

### Thefts From Rosendale And Stone Ridge Homes

State Troopers Reilly and Wright are investigating complaints of thefts in houses at Stone Ridge and Rosendale, reported to

Mrs. Addie Conners of Stone Ridge reported that some time between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning, during most of which time she had been at home except for short calls on the neighborhood, about \$50 in cash and jewelry had been stolen from her home. Mrs. Schneider of Rosendale stated that some money and jewelry had been taken from her home, the loss having been discovered Sunday morning.

### MERCY SHIP SAILS WITH MILLION-DOLLAR CARGO



members of the American Red Cross wave bon voyage to the mercy ship McKeesport as it sailed from New York carrying a million-dollar cargo of food, medical supplies and trucks for France. Crew members, protesting a last-minute chance of destination, held up the sailing but agreed for a \$40 bonus to take the ship to Bilbao, Spain, instead of Bordeau, France, the original port.

# Two Are Arrested

Carlsen, 58, both of Samsonville, were arrested on the Plank road about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, following an automobile accident on the Kennedy turn. The former was held in \$100 bail for a hear-ing tonight before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster on a charge of driving while intoxicated and Carlsen was held in \$10 bail for a hearing on a charge of public intoxication. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg, McCullough and Winne, who said that the car knocked down several concrete highway posts before overturning and coming to a stop badly dam-

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**Bar Association Plans** Following Crash

Plans for the mid-summer meeting of the New York State Bar Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Senator Charles W. Walton, secretary, has announced that the speakers will include United Statement of the commission; Howard P. Jones, State Civil Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffat, chairman of the speakers will include United Statement of the commission; Howard P. Jones, State Civil Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. Service commissioner; Louis H. Pink, state insurance superintendent and Association at Saranac Inn on June 28 and 29 have been completed. tes Attorney General Robert H. Jackson; Mark Graves, president of the State Tax Commission;

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